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DISCOUBLGENENTS OF THE REVOLUTION .-

Nothing perhaps, the Albany Journal says, is

so discouraging to the honest lover of his coun-

try as the prevalence of speculation, wicked-

ness, and corruption. Many are apt to think

that if we could only return to the halcyon

days of our fathers; if the simplicity, purity,

virtue, and honesty that then prevailed only

existed now, we could weather the storm. It

it well for such to be reminded that there were

dark days in the Revolution; that there were frauds, peculations, and treason-mongers then

as now. Here is what Washington himself

From what I have seen, heard, and in part

know, I should in one word say that idleness, dissipation, and extravagance seems to have laid fast hold of most; that speculation, peculation, and an insatiable thirst for riches seem to have got the better of every other consider-

ation, and almost every order of men, and that party disputes and personal quarrels are the

said in one of his private letters:

great business of the day.

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GREEN CLAY SMITH-A RICH SCENE IM THE EDERAL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .- Oa e 30th of June last, the following proceedings took place in the House of Representa tives at Washington:

MEMBERS DRAWING PAY ILLEGALLY. Mr. Ganson, by unanimous consent, of fered a resolution reciting that Benjamin F. Loan, a member of this House, was in the military service of the United States as brigadier-general until the 8th of June, 1863, had drawn regular pay as such officer from the Paymaster-General of the United States to the 8th of June, 1863, and had also drawn pay as a member of this House from the 4th of March, 1863; also reciting that Green Clay Smith, a member of this House, was in the military member of this House, was in the military service of the United States as brigadier-gen-eral until the 1st of December, 1863, had re-ceived his regular pay from the United States as such officer up te and including the 30th of November, 1863, and had also drawn and received pay sa member of this House from the 4th of March, 1863, contrary to the laws of the

United States; and directing the Sergeant-at-

United States; and directing the Sergeant-atArms of the House to require said Loan and
Smith, respectively, to refund the amount
paid to each of them as members of this House
for the time that they respectively received
pay from the United States for their services
as such military officers, and to report to the
House without delay. Mr. Loan. I concur with the propriety of the suggestion, and have made arrangements with the Sergeant-at-Arms to have that money repaid. I have no objection to the resolution being adopted. I took my pay when I first came here without paying any attention to the matter. When my attention was called to it I left the meney there to be

Mr. Smith. I agree readily with the rethe gentleman from Missouri. When to Washington I went with my colies, called for my pay, and drew the ant due me up to that time without retion for a moment. Some two months ago my attention was called to it and I stated that I would make an arrangement by which the money would be refunded. I felt myself under obligation to refund it, and so said more than two months ago.

Mr. Ganson. I have felt bound to introduce this resolution as a matter of duty. I was told yesterday that the money had not been refunded by either gentleman. I have discharged my duty, and I move that the resolu-

The resolution was adopted. To this resolution the Sergeant-at-Arms responded on the second of July, when the following proceedings took place:

ALLEGED ILLEGAL COMPENSATION. The Speaker laid before the House the fol-

lowing communication:

House of Representatives,
Office of Sergeant-at-Arms, July 2, 1864.

Sir: In pursuance of a resolution adopted Juno 26, 1864, directing the Sergeant-at-Arms to request Hon.
Benjamin 8. Loan and Hon. Green Clay Smith to refund certain maneys specified in said resolution, the andersigned has the honor to report that during the month of april last Mr. Loan called at this office to draw a month's salary, and on it being suggested that he had received pay as a military officer and as a momer of Corgress for the same time, he admitted it to be true, and inquired the course pursued by other officers under similar circumstances, and was informed they drew pay only as a member for the time they were out of the military service. Thereupon Mr. Loan declined to draw any money, and stated that he could not recollect the exact day be quitted the military service, but would ascertain and report. Since lowing communication: is military officer and a member of Congress, wed that he could arrange to refund the amount, to this date has failed to do so, and has drawn ary as member of Congress from the 4th day of, 1863, to the 4th day of June, 1864, and is now ed to the United States \$1,717 12. On being red, in accordance with said re-olution, to refund mount, stated that he himself would make an statement to the House, which statement is the submitted as a part of the report.

The the honer to be, very respectfully, your observant,

Sergeant at Arms House of Representatives, Chutler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Reptatives, United States.

House of Refresentatives, July 1, 1864.

Tour nere with the account charged against

ut since the matter is before Congress by resolution have concluded now to test the matter and have the ase decided in such way as it deems best. Respectfully, &c., h. G. Undway, Esq., Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Ingersoll. I move to refer that commu-Mr. Cox. I hope we shall dispose of this natter new. I think it will be more satisfactor both to the gentleman from Kentucky and to see House, not to allow the matter to go over to another session, as it will if it is referred. Let the House decide at once whether the member from Kentucky has money that does not belong to him or not. Mr. Odell. I hope the motion of the gentle-can from Illinois will not prevail. Mr. Ingersoll. I will say that I have no

desire to refer that portion of the report of the Sergeant-at-Arms which relates to Mr. Loan. That is disposed of by the report itself I modify my motion so as to refer so much of the report as refers to Hon. Green Clay Smith, to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Cox. There is no necessity of having the resolution referred. Every one in the House has already decided the question. It

is res adjudicata.
The Speaker. The pendency of the motion to refer cuts off all amendment.

Mr. Steele, of New York. I hope that the motion of the gentleman from Illinois will not prevail. Every man here has already motion of the gentleman from littles will
not prevail. Every man here has already
made up his mind, and especially those who
were members of the last Heuse of Rapretentatives. The question has been decided
over and over again. There is nothing, sir,
more clearly defined than that a member of
Ougress cannot draw pay for any other
office. It is due to the gentleman and the office. It is due to the gentleman and the House that they shall say new and at this time that no claim of that character will be

Mr. Ganson. I ask that the original resolution be read.

The resolution was read.

Mr. Ingersoll demanded the previous ques-

tion on the motion to refer.

Mr. Smith. I ask the gentleman to withdraw the demand for the previous question in order to let me make one remark.

Mr. Ingersoll. I withdraw the demand for

Mr. Smith. Mr. Speaker, I desire to say at this time that I was never more surprised than I was the other day by the introduction of the resolution by the gentleman from New York [Mr. Ganson]. My attention had been called to the fact previously by the Savenatate. as I have done to this House, that if I ha done wrong I would certainly make it right.
I did not believe, sir, that it was intended a member of Congress should draw \$1,000 only sion in Washington. I believed that I was the money that I drew or I would have drawn it. What I did was done nestly and with no view that I was doing rong. What I did I did openly, publicly, in a presence of everybody. There was the the presence of everybody.

And since the introduction of the resolution | sonal relations.

into this House I feel it to be my duty as a man, that I owe it to myself, and I believe that Congress owes it to myself, and I believe that Congress owes it to me, that I shall have an investigation to go before the country to decide whether I am right or wrong. I had no notice, no consultation with any member upon this floor that any resolution of this kind would be introduced. I do not object to world be introduced. Too not object to the whole world knowing what I do in a public or private capacity. All I want is a fair and full investigation that my people may know how this thing stands. That is all I have to say.

Mr. Ingersoll. I renew the demand for the previous question.

revious question.
Mr. Cox. I hope the gentleman from Illinois will yield to me for a moment. I do not want my action taken as having been instiated by anything personal to the gentleman from Kentucky. Mr. Smith. I did not so understand it.

Mr. Ingersoll. I withdraw the demand for the previous question.
Mr. Cox. I believe in the doctrine which we have already laid down in this House in the lest and in the present Congress, that there shall not be any military men commissioned

in this House.

Mr. Smith. If the gentleman from Ohio will consult the archives of the War Department he will find that I went out of the military service in December last. I am not now in the military service.

Mr. Cox. Then, according to the rate of pay fixed by law, and according to the usage of that service, the gentleman should not have drawn these \$1,700 belonging to my constituents. As I have said, it is not a matter perional to the gentleman.

I have since I have been a member voted

every time, on every opportunity, in favor of that high governmental principle that the military shall not by any construction sit and legislate in this House. It was fixed by our forefathers in the Constitution. It has been recognized again and again by other Congresses. It has been recognized by this Congress. If we recognize gentlemen in both capacities the Executive may have here his in-strumentalities for the purpose of forwarding his own peculiar legislation. I stand upon

rinciple.

Mr. Smith. I ask the gentleman from Ohio whether it is not a principle, and has not been a principle recognized, that officers below the grade of Brigadier-General have held civil offices and received pay from the Federal Government while they drew pay for military offices which they held. If there is no conflict in the one case, why should there be in

the other?
Mr. Cox. I understand the gentleman him-Mr. Cox. I understand the gentleman numself, in a report he made, laid down a rule entirely different. More than that, I do not
know a civil officer who draws pay as a military officer at the same time. I know I could
not get a bill through this House to pay a
consul abroad simply because of his position

Mr. Harding. I want to understand from
Mr. Harding. I want to understand from consulabroad simply because of his position in a hospital in South America, for fear we might be paying a civil officer twice. But there is an express statute which forbids Congress from paying a man twice, once for military and once for civil service. When Mr. Chandler's case came before us the other dr. Chandler's case came before us the other day, we refused to pay him the pay of a member of Congress because during all the time of the centest he was receiving pay as United States district attorney for Virginia. We must stand upon principle, no matter what a men's name may be, whether it is Jones or Smith. We must stand upon principle, and I want the gentleman to come up and fork over that money which belongs in part to my constituents.

o my constituents. Mr. Smith. I can say to the gentlemen that Mr. Smith. I can say to the gentlemen that my constituents have paid out more money and sent more men to the war than his have.

Mr. Cox. I stand by the constitutional provision, and the gentleman places himself in a bad predicament before the country and before his constituents by receiving pay twice. But more than that; the gentleman was informed.

Mr. Iogersoll. I must resume the floor. ith. I want the gentleman to understand that so far as my constituents are con-cerned I am responsible to them.

Mr. Ingersell. I insist upon the previous

The Speaker ordered tellers, and appointed Mr. Ingersoll and Mr. Cox.
The House divided, and the tellers reported—ayes fifty-five, noes not counted. So the previous question was seconded, and The question recurring on the mo tion offered by Mr. Ingersoll to refer so much of the com-munication of the Sergeant-at-Arms as relates to the gentleman from Kentucky to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. W. J. Allen demanded the yeas and

ays.
The yeas and nays were ordered. The question was taken, and it was decided n the negative—yeas 29, nays 81, not voting

72, as follows:
Yeas—Messrs. Arnold, Ashley, Baily, John D. Baldwin, Baxter, Biair, Cobb, Coffroth, Cole, Garfield, Hale, Berjamin G. Harris, Hotchkiss, John H. Hubbard, Ingersoil, Julian, Keiley, Littlejohn, Loan, Longyear, McBride, Samuel F. Miller, Charles O'Neil, William H. Randall, Scofield, Shannoz, Spalding, Webster, and Wilder—29.
Nays—Messrs. Wil iam J. Allen, Alley, Allison, Ames, Ancona, Beaman, Bliss, Bourwell, Boyd, Brocks, James S. Brown, William G. Brown, Cox, Dreswell, Henry Winter Davis, Dawes, Dawen, Deming, Denison, Diron, Driggs, Eden, Edgerton, Eldidige, Elliot, English, Gabson, Gooch, Griswold, ending, Charles M. Harris, Hooper, Asahel W. Hubbard, William Johnson, Kernan, Knapp, Law, Long, Marcy, McClung, Middleron, Moorison, Amos Myers, Nelson, Noble, Norton, Odell, Orta, Penleton, Perham, Pruyn, Radford, Samuel J. Randall, Alexander H. Rice, John H. Bire, Robinson, Edward H. Rollins, Ross, Sloan, Smithers, John B. Steele, Stevebs Stiles, Sweat, Thouass, Tracy, Upson, Wadsworth, Ward, Elihu E. Washburne, William B. Washorth, Ward, Elihu E. Washburne, William B. Washorth, Ward, Elihu E. Washburne, William B. Washorth, Ward, Elihu E. Washburne, William B. Not Voting—Messrs, James C. Allen, Anderson,

Not Voting-Messrs. James C. Allen, Anderson, agustus C Baldwin, Blaine, Blew, Brandegee. So the House refused to refer the matter to

he Committee on the Judiciary:

During the roll-call,
Mr. Dawson stated that Mr. Holman had
paired off with Mr. Orth.
Mr. Orth. I will say to my friend from
Pennsylvania that we are not paired upon
questions on which we should both vote the ame way.

The result of the vote having been an-

nounced as above records?,

Mr. Cox moved to reconsider the vote by
which the House refused to refer the whole entject to the Committee on the Judiciary; and also moved to lay the motion to recon-

The latter motion was agreed to.

Mr. Cox. I now offer the following resoluion, and upon it I demand the previous ques-

Mr. Smith. I desire to say a word or two

only on that resolution.

Mr. Cox. I withdraw the demand for the previous question and yield to the gentleman from Kentucky, holding the floor in the

mean time.

Mr. Smith. I understand the original resolution to be that I be requested, as well as the gentleman from Missouri [Mr. Loan], to reand this money to the Sergeant-at-Arms. I understand that resolution, together with the report of the Sergeantat-Arms, to be now before the House. I do not understand the object of the resolution now offered, and especially the last part of it. I want the gentleman from Ohio to understand that the vote which has just been given by the House, is a sufficient indication to me without that latter clause of his resolution. In my communication to the Sergeant-at Arms, which accompanies his report, I said in polite and courteous terms that if this House decided that the money was that if this House decided that the money was due I would with pleasure refund it. I shall do so now. Why, then, the latter part of the resolution should have been added, that if I refuse to do it the amount is to be deducted from my future pay, I cannot understand, unless it be that there is lying beyond and far back of this proceeding a disposition to affect me at this time. Well, throw your shafts, put forth all your efforts, do as you please, mailing me as you please, you cannot defeat me, for I am the representatine of truth and justice and right and of correct principles.

right and of correct principles. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois. After the statement of the gentleman from Kentucky that the money will be paid, I hope the gentleman from Ohio will accept this as an amendment to his resolution:

Reselved, That no member of this House can draw 157 se s member and pay for any other office under the devernment at the same time. Mr. Cox. I do not care about accepting that as a substitute for my resolution, although I have no doubt it is good as a general

Mr. Dawes. Will the gentlemen from Ohio Mr. Dawes. Will the gentlemen from Onlo yield to me for a moment? Mr. Cox. I prefer to answer what fell from the lips of the gentleman from Kentucky first. I have already told the gentleman from the presence of everybody. There was the record of my resignation in the War Dapartment, to be seen by every member upon this floor. I stated to the officers of this House that I had resigned from the military service, and that I had drawn my pay, as I believed I was estitled to it. I furthermore stated that if I had done wrong I was willing to make the proper correction. It is my intention to do that whatever my loss may have teen.

And since the introduction of the resolution Kentucky that I meant nothing personal i the remarks I made about this matter. Wha

about deducting this amount from his pay because the gentleman from Kentucky had been advised that he was drawing his pay wrongfully; and I understand from another gentleman from Kentucky that during the last campaign in that State it was charged last campaign in that State it was charged upon him that he would draw double pay. He has had his mind called to the subject again and again. It is not without reflection that he has drawn this pay. He has refused to comply with the resolution of this House, adopted after a fair statement before the House of this question, and I would like to know how the United States Government can make itself whole unless they can make the gentleman square his accounts. I know nothing about a man's honor in this connection. I want simply the mercantile account stated, "Dr." so much, "Cr." so much, and at the end of the gentleman's term I want to

see the account squared and balanced in the Mr. Smith. I want to know what gentleman from Kentucky made the statement the gentleman alluded to. Mr. Cox. It came from a Senator from Kentucky, Mr. Garrett Davis. Mr. Smith. I pronounce it unequivocally

Mr. Cox. I was informed of the fact by a gentleman from Kentucky who sits on my

right.
Mr. Smith. No such question entered inte the campaign so far as I am concerned.

Mr. Harding. I desire to say that Mr. Davis would be as far from making an incorrect statement as any man on this floor. I will remind my colleague that there was an anonymous etter published in the canvass between my colleague and Mr. Menzies stat-ing that my colleague was drawing pay as a brigadier-general, and would, if elected,

a brigadier-general, and would, if elected, also draw pay for the same time as a member of Congress. I ask my colleague whether such a letter was not published in the Louisville Jeurnal?

Mr. Smith. I will very readily answer my colleague that any number of anonymous letters were published and all sorts of efforts were made to defeat me. I am not responsible for such anonymous letters. The particular letter which my colleague refers to I cannot say whether I saw or not. I think I did. Whether that question was mooted I do not know. But I will say this to my coleague, that if a sage Senator of the United States from one of the Commonwealths of this Union takes an anonymous letter as the basis of a charge of this kind to affect the standing of a member of the House of Rep-resentatives from his own State, he shows Mr. Harding. I want to understand from my colleague whether there was such a let-

r published in the canvass.
Mr. Smith. I do not deny it, sir Mr. Cox. Then I resume the floor. That is all the charge I made against the gentleman. Therefore when he denied this charge and intimated that it was made impertinently, of course he must have forgotten that there was a communication of that kind during the campaign. That is the most charitaole construction I can give to his denial.

The reason why I added this last proviso to my resolution is this: the gentleman said the other day that he could not pay this sum

back just now without some inconvenience.

Mr. Smith. The gentleman from Ohio
never heard me say anything of the kind.

Mr. Cox. I understood that the gentleman said so the other day on the floor of the House; and I was proposing to save the gentleman any inconvenience on that account. I propose, if possible, to bring the resolution within the line of his convenience by allowwithin the line of his convenience by allowing the Seargant-at-Arms to deduct from his future salary anything drawn wrongfully. What can be fairer or franker to the gentlement that? But he seems to take it as a reflection upon his honor. Otherwise the gentleman might be compelled to go around and borrow money if he be in that conditions and influential rebels. Honor the seems were gentleman might be compelled to go around and borrow money if he be in that conditions. msn than that? But he seems to take it as a reflection upon his honor. Otherwise the gentleman might be compelled to go around and borrow money if he be in that condition, as I hope he is not. My resolution gives the Sergeant at Arms power to draw upon the gentleman's future salary. I think that we rewriting and considerate on the part of the House, and the gentleman should so regard it. I move the previous question.

Mr. Cox. I promised to yield to the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Dawes).

Mr. Dawes. I only want to say that this matter is too clear to spend any time about it. It has been the subject of frequent reports from committees of the House. It is perfectly clear, and there is no occasion for army, has registered his oath of derotion to the Covernment and no doubt these gentleman well and widely known, has followed the good example of his friends above named. Col. Leadbetter, formerly of the rebel army, has registered his oath of derotion to matter is too clear to spend any time about it. It has been the subject of frequent repors from committees of the House. It is perfectly clear, and there is no occasion for he passage either of the resolution of the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Cox) or of that of the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Wash-

The question as to the construction of law in reference to our salaries was not a very clear one at first. The question arose upon the application of a gentleman from Kansas to draw his salary for the entire session, although he came to Congress at the very heel of the session. It was referred to the Committee of Elections, and a very able and in genious argument was made by the gentle man from Kansas in support of the position that he was entitled to the whole salary, the point which I understand the gentleman from Kentucky now to make. The claim, however, was reported against by the com-mit ee, and the construction given by them was sanctioned by the House, and that construction has remained as the rule under which we have acted since that time.

There is no occasion, therefore, for any furpart of the House, especially as the gentle-man from Kentucky has all along signi fied his readinoss to conform to what was the construction of the House, and only desires to know what that construction is.

I say there is no need of any further action

for the rule upon the point is now established and clear, although there might have been at some time some doubt as to whether a man coming in and only serving a part of a Congress was entitled to pay for the entire Conress. I move, therefore, to lay the resolu-Mr. Cox. I did not give way for a motion

to lay the resolution on the table.

Mr. Dawes. If the gentleman thinks I was not at liberty, holding the floor from him, to make the motion, I will wait until he moves the previous question, and will then make the motion.

Mr. Wadsworth. Like the gentleman from Massachusetts, I see no necessity or any resolution on this subject; and as my col-league is now satisfied what is the construc-

tion of the House and is ready to return the money, I hope the gentleman from Ohio will withdraw his resolution. I think it is due to him as a member of this House. Mr. Smith. I appreciate the courtesy of my colleague, but I hope nevertheless the gentleman from Ohio will carry out the dic-

tates of his conscience in this matter. Mr. Cox. I will carry out the dictates of my own judgment in the matter, especially ecause, otherwise, it would operate as a censure upon the gentleman from Missouri tleman from Kentucky insists upon it, I will hold on to my resolution and call the pre-vious question for its adoption. I was about to modify the resolution under the generous and proper request of the gentleman's col-league, but as the gentleman himself insists call for the previous question upon it.

Mr. Garfield. I desire to suggest a modi-

ification to my colleague.

Mr. Dawson. I object to that.

Mr. Dawes. I move to lay the resolution Mr. Dawson. I call for the yeas and nays

The yeas and nays were ordered.

The question was taken; and it was deided in the affirmative-yeas 72, nays 41, net voting 69; as follows: net voling of; as lollows:

Yess-Messrs Alley, Allison, Ames, Arnold, Ashley,
Beily, John D. Faldwin, Baxter, Besman, Blaine,
Blair, B. utwel, B.yd, Brooks, coff oth, cole, Creswell, Henry Winter Davis, Daves, Deming, Pounelly,
Brigss, Eckley, Eliot, Farrsworth, Frank, Sarfield,
Goocit, Griswoid, Higby, Heoper, Hotothkis, Assale,
W. Hubbard, John H. Eubburd, Hubbard, Ingersoll,
Jul av, Keiley, Littlejohn, Loan, Longyear, & GBr de,
McClurk, Semuel E. Miller, Moornead, Morrill, Daniel Mortis, James B. Morris, Leonerd Myers, Norton,
Charles O'Neill, Patterson, Pesh-m, William H. Kanchall, Alexander H. Rice, John H. Elce, Edward H.
Rollins, Fooffeld, Fhonnon, Sloan, Smithers, Spalding,

Messrs. William J. Allen, Ancona, Bliss, r, Cox. Dawson, Denison, Eden. Edgerton. esrs. James C. Allen, Anderson win, Blow, Brandegee, Broom II Nory, Marvin, B. c. Allister, McDowell, Moludeo, Mo-Kitney, William H. Miller, Nelson, Perry, Pike, Pemeroy, Price, Radford, Samuel J. Randull, Rogers, James S. Rollins, Ross, Schenck, Scott. Smith, Starr, Stebbins, William G. Steele, Stroue, Start, Phayr, Van Valkenburgh, Voorhoes, Joseph W. White, Ben-Jamin Wood, Fernando Wood, Woodbridge, and Yea-nan-(9.

I added to the resolution those last words | which the resolution was laid on the table; nd also moved to lay the motion to reconsider The latter motion was agreed to.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1864.

their deluded victims in the rebel ranks, the consequence of which is that great suffering

has existed in the families of rebel soldiers and but for the rations they received from th

Federal Government many of them would have perished from famine. The demands

of the government are so large and so pressing that, in a great measure, it has had to withdraw its issue of rations to citizens. In this emergency Capt. Hill, spoken of above, has hit upon a wise and most effectual plan for the relief of the distressed, having caused

to be levied a tax sufficient for their support and which is to be borne by the very me

who made the vows and protestations. This, I think, is a decidedly good joke, and brings the chickens home to roost. The joke ought

A DARING OUTRAGE.

One Chauncey Jenny, a deserter from the 16th New York, has been a resident here for

more than a year, and has worked at the dagnerrean business. He made money—some \$1,500—he fell in love, he did. The creature

of his affections was a secesh girl, and her influence weamed Jenny from his former love of

country. The young lady bears the poetic appellation of Boles, and her father, ("the old man Boles") thought the name of "Boles &

appellation of Boles, and her rather, "the old man Boles") thought the name of "Boles & Co." over a corner grocery store, would be not only immortal fame but mountains of green-backs, prospectively speaking. The old man B. wanted money—he had an intended sonin-law who had just the amount he B. wanted; was not J. in love with B's daughter, and was it not all in the family if B. borrowed \$1,500 from J? Of course it was. Well B. fitted out and furnished the "little grocery store," and J. was the silent partner. As to the right of silent partners, see "Chitty on Contracts," or "Theophilus D.e on Partnerships." (The last named work you will find in a state of preservation in the Sarcophagus which contains the body of Egypt's beauteous queen Oleopatra. For his country's good I would advise some young man afraid of the September draft to procure the invaluable work, and go in partnership with "the devil or Dr. Faust," as he—the young man—not the devil, is certainly of no earthly good) But to our story. The grocery store was in the best limit to this time Jerus had at

But to our story. The grocery store was in full blast. Up to this time Jenny had not been discovered as a deserter. Money is the root of all evil, and to use a philosophic phrase, "the cat was let out of the bag." J. wanted

his interest in the store 'paid promptly. This was declined—a row ensued. The upshot of the affair was that Jenny had teld his lady or

somebody else in the family that he was a deserter from the 16th New York, and disgrace-

fully (our language) left the regiment during the advance on Fredericksburg. He came here, he said, to make money and avoid de-tection. The Provost Marshal got wind of the "fuss in the family," and immediately ar-

rested the unblushing scoundrel who thus vio-lated his oath. The thing was none too soon

executed; for on the very evening that Jenny-was arrested he had everything prepared to start for rebeldom—a land and cause he is to sympathize with. Jenny is in limbo. His

case is undergoing investigation, and undoubt-

ORGANIZATION OF THE CIVIL COURTS.

The civil courts were to have organized here yesterday by Judge Frazer, who was to officiate in the absence of Judge Cooper. The

A LARGE GARDEN.

vegetables is being prepared to send to the Chattanooga and also to the Nashville hos pitals. Under the direction of Dr. S. D. Tar-

ner, Medical Director, everything finds its

pensable in their present honorable positions.

The cotton crop of Middle and Western

The tree looks healthy, and the blossoms are

already beginning to open. Many large plantations are rented by Eastern and West-

ern men, who hire a white overseer, and em-ploy darkeys at from \$8 to \$15 per month and

THE CROPS.

edly he will receive his just rewards.

the blessings of peace and security.

to be universally adopted.

Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal MURFREESBORO, July 26, 1864. After an absence of nearly six months, visit this charming city once more, to bury myself as before, in a pleasurable sort of in-toxication. There are but few heavens upon earth-Murfreesboro is one.

A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY.

Your correspondent being a great lover of Nature, was irresistibly wooed out into the solitudes of the grand old forests, and there while resting myself on the green bosom of my mother earth, I contemplated upon the strange, eventful, and sorrowing world over which my mind's eye traversed. Slowly and wearily my heart dragged itself to the haun's of vice and iniquity, where bright hopes are blasted, and living monuments of depravity grow luxurious in their degradation. I dissected the hearts of those about me, and although I could behold nothing superficially, but seered and poisoned flowers, yet when I came to look away into the dark chambers of the soul, I saw a little chaplet woven with the flowers of Hope and Repentance, in which the sain'ed name of Mother was written in letters of gold. And when I mentioned that holy name, the tears of her child rolled down oly name, the tears of her child rolled down to brazen cheeks in agony, and seven long rears of vice and iniquity were washed away. The spirit had burst the vile bonds by which t was bound, as the sweet flowers burst and bloom smidst the impurities surrounding it-the spirit was redeemed and the angels wept with joy. My wandering mind did not rest here, but floated in its ethereal grandeur through the unlimited universe, now bathing itself in the gorgeous sunlight, and again penitently watching at the bedside of some ving creature. It soothed itself by listening the innocent songs of the little birds and the entle murmuring of the streams, and then, if startled by some superhuman power, it ck wings and numbered the graves of the ad slain in the great struggle for liberty and e Republic. Here in the national cemetery Chattanooga, there on the bloody field of Gettysburg, and now in some lone valley, some little corner away down at the front, amidst the recesses of the grand old mountains of the Cumberland, it bathed with tears of gratitude the graves of the dead that the roses might bloom the earlier upon the hero's bier. Again we wander through the long aisle of the hospital, and eagerly look upon the pale and sickly faces about us, and think of the helpless hearts that are straying to their Northern—to their Southern homes, while maimed and wounded they stretch and awn upon their beds of sickness. But why ill I write thus, why wander to bathe my heart in sorrow-to grieve that humanity was born with so many ills-so many griefs

and afflictions? TAKING THE AMNESTY OATH. However much the spirit would love to well in the world of the good and the beautial, there is too much of the clay about us to forget our mother earth. And so leaving that strange, weird, and gloomy path that leads to—God knows where, we shall change our subject and talk of practical and every day business affairs. Although taking the amnesty oath is not an every day business, still it is practical, and an honorable man having taken it to-day, therein is a sufficiency for his life time, while a thief and villain, a bushwhacker by nature, might take it every day to no effect. A large number of citizens have taken the amnesty oath lately at this post, and the office of Capt. Hill, Provost Marshal, is at present employed in administering it daily to the many who have come to the con-cus on, whether through pure or selfish mo-tives, that the best thing they can do is to place themselves back under the flag of their fathers and renounce their allegiance to a Obarles Ready, formerly representative from this district in the United States Congress, appeared before Captain Hill on Saturday last and took the oath. Mr. Ready was under long time has been little better than a gall Mr. Washburne, of Illinois. I hope the gentleman from Ohio will not press his resolution.

Slave, as far as regarded fibers, or special states and the washonorable and faithful in his contract, and that his influence will be slave, as far as regarded liberty of speech greatly felt, as he is a man of integrity and the Government, and no doubt these centl men, one and all, are fully convinced of the great folly and the great error into which hey have been led. They are gentlemen of bility and high standing in society, and it would not only be uncharitable but unjust to doubt their motives in the beneficial change they have made. Mr. Ready is one of

board. Oats are rather light. Corn will yield well. There will be an abundance of hay. Things begin to look natural, and if the spirit of Christ were as efficacious in wearing away the malice and anger of our hearts as nature is in blotting out and oblit-erating the traces of an unholy and unnatuhe finest lawyers in Tennessee, and hould he exert his powers in begetting ral war, all would soon be healed, and the olive branch of peace supersede the poisonous and regenerating a healthy political sentiment true to the interests and spirit of his country, upas tree. s course would exert a vast influence COURTESIES.

To Capt. Otis, A. A. G. on the staff of Gen. Van Oleve, and to Capt. R. P. Hill, Provost Marshal, and, Capt. Buckingham, his assistant, I am indebted for every hospitality which gentlemen bestow upon their friends. They are officers of worth, and good, clever, social "Yankees." My friend Plummer, of the "Keystene House," I found as in days gone by, keeping a good table, generous to a fault, and genial as an unmarried maiden. Ready has a large number of connections in the rebel army, among whom is his son-inlaw, the notorious John Morgan. May they all follow in the honorable path which, after mature deliberation, Mr. R. has chosen. GOSSIP. There is a good deal of gossip in the city as

to the power at work in this labor of loy alty.
Mrs. Grundy says that rebel sympathizers have been quietly notified that the time has positively come when they are to choose as to who they'll serve. If they are not content within the Federal lines and with the Federal government, the United States is generous and "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"-During the reading to bis audiences the injunction re-corded upon an old copper coin—"Mind your charitable enough to give them transportation and food to the rebel lines. Others say that the property of the amnesty takers was about to be confiscated and passes granted them to go where they could get their rights. The own business."

The North did not conclude to follow this sensible advice. The majority of our people wouldn't consent to "mind their own business." They thought they knew what the people of the territories ought to do, better than the people of the territories themselves.

And so Massachusetts and Wisconsin, and account of the territories and wisconsin, and account the states all your participies and were business. ost plausible and current unravelling of e mystery appears to be this: Sometime evious to the advent of the Federal arms previous to the advent of the rederal army here, a deshing young widow, whose detesta-tion of the Yankees was beyond all discre-tionary bounds, rather than live in their midst corneyed to the land of Dixie, and now, after other States, all very patriotic and very humane and very righteous, in their own esti-mation, devoted themselves heartily to a sciourn of two years, has returned much the worse of the wear, and, to use her own piquant language (handed down by a heaver). "as diapitated and worn out as the Confederacy the conversion and regeneration of their neighbors. Men wholly ignorant of our laws and our own State ne itself." Experience has been her teacher, and she has profited by the lessons learned.

Mrs. B. draws a truthful picture of the terriceesities, were sent to our legislatures simply because they were so familiar with what ought to be done for the benefit of the people in ble reign of despotism in the South—of homes made desolate, of men dragged and hunted by blood-hounds to the war, of merciless con-scription, of fabulous prices for articles of chosen not to govern the communities where they lived and where they were elected, but to govern some other community far away. Finally the North elected a President on simapparel and consumption, of worthless paper enforced as money in many cases at the point of the bayonet, of the houseless and hungry thousands of refugees, white and black, who dee as we advance. Of all this she speaks in ilar principles—because he knew so much about what ought to be done outside the Constitution, and so very little about his own business as prescribed by the Constitution itself.

The Democracy told these fanatics that all be part of her hearers that sets down the so-alled Southern Confederacy as one of the meddlers in the end were likely to come to grief, and that if this meddlesome disposition continued there would be war among the most tyranpical and poverty-stricken places in xistence. Upon the arrival of widow B. a council of Southern sympathizers was called States. Washington told them that long age. All the statesmen of the country told them that over and over again. The framers of the government knew the full to meet at the residence of a very prominent citizen, adjacent to the court-house, on Friday evening, when the question was debated as to the "to be or not to be" of the C.S.A. The meaning of the motto on the cent, and so far cause was given up, the struggle pronounced a failure, and the collapse of the modern structure built by Jeff Davis & Co. was merely a matter of time. A member present, who had more than once held one of the highest as human foresight could go, when they adopted the Constitution they said to the people of each section, and to the government of each State, and to the Federal Government itself, "Mind your own business."
Well, we undertook to tell the reople of
Kansas and Nebraska how they should govern of political positions, declared that on the out-break of the rebellion, he considered the mere act of secession the establishment of the themselves. Then, of course, we finally con-cluded to tell Virginia, and Georgia, and Al-Confederacy de facto and de jure, and never for once believed the loyal States would

bave the spirit or the power to wage a success-ful war against the combinations of eleven powerful and well-prepared States, whose

leading men had long and publicly advocated a dissolution, and had accumulated the neces-

sary forces for a successful culmination of their base purposes. But the loyal States had

urnished a vast and victorious army, whose tread marshalled on every one of those States,

and whose banners were fluttering within eight of the beleaguered armies at Atlanta and Richmond. He believed that the Federal ar-

my would never lay down their arms until the Stars and Stripes and the Constitution of

the country were respected and obeyed. It was now either banishment or extermination, and, for one, he believed before God and man

that it was more honorable to repent of hur-ried and ill-advised treason than go down to

posterity with the ignominious brand of Ar-nold upon his brow. The council terminated most auspicicusly in favor of a course of loy-sity to the Faderal Government, and a desire to let by-genes be by-gones. Thus the green

grass is springing up after the tread of hostile armies. Thus hearts alienated by the coun-

sels and advocacy of ambitious demagogues and political impostors are being united in the bonds of brotherhood. Weil the Southern

people generally have reaped the fruits of the whirlwind, and they find at last that the calm

and quiet, the peace and happiness, the fre-dom and security, afforded by the old govern-ment were not such bad things after all, and

other Seuthern States to adopt the local institutions of Massachusetts and Wisconsin. Georgia, South Carolina, and their sister Southern States determined to establish their independence because they believed Lincoln would attempt this, and we must concede that Lincoln's conduct now precisely accords with their predictions. We of the North don't their predictions. We of the North don't 'mind our own business."

Thue—the North has come to grief, as was wisely foretold. We have destroyed thousands of Southern lives and millions of Southern property, it is true. But we have suffered ourselves. The hodies of our slain fatten every Southern hillside and plain. We have mortgaged Northern property and Northern labor for all time. Powerty and sorrow have en-tered into nearly every Northern man's door. Every other house is desolate and the cold sweat stands upon the brows of those who have anything left at stake. Is it not time to adopt the injunction upon the old copper ceat, and "Mind our Own Business," and so permit the Union to endure and let the govern-

abama how they should govern themselves. And this is the great business Lincoln has on

hand just now. Massachusetts and Wiscon-

sin think they know what is best for Georgia and South Oarolina, and Lincoln thinks he

knows. So he is sending our armies down there

Milwaukee (Wis.) News.

out by our forefathers

ment go on in the old fashioned ways marked

wives and families of those who enlisted in the ranks of Jeff Davis. These men forget to perform their vows, when they once found

EVENING DESPATORES. Latest from the Army of the Potomac Wild Reports and Rumors Pravail Progress of the Siege of Petersburg. Grant in a Hopsful & Confident Mood Delegation of New York Politicians. They Urge a Position for McCiellan. The Sales of the New National Loan Fessenden Expresses Gratification. Very Interesting Additional Details. 95 Cannon Fired Simultaneously. Enemy's Artillery Play but Feebly. Result of the Explosion of the Mine. Effect Very Disastrous to the Rebels. 19 South Carolinians Dug Out Alive. About 100 Prisoners Brought in. The Cannonading is Still Very Hot.

Rebels Penetetrate to Chambersburg No Force of the Enemy in Maryland Special Despatches.

Rebels hold their Position Obstinately

Statements of the Rebel Prisoners.

Latest Intelligence from the Raiders

No Infantry has Crossed the Potomac

WASHINGTON, July 31. Nothing later than eight o'clock yesterday morning has been received from Petersburg. Word comes here that the wildest reports and rumors prevailed in the North and West today.

Those who jump at the conclusion that Petersburg has been destroyed and Lee's army overthrown are likely, it may be said, to be the conclusion of the next news

down cast on the receipt of the next news from the scene of conflict, while those who remember that the rebels are staking every-thing on the result of the contest, and who are content with what General Grant meant when he said from Spottsylvania that "the advantage is on our side," will, it is believed, have further cause for admiration of the brave soldier who leads the brave soldiers who fight and endure.

A delegation composed of prominent Republicans and politicians from New York, are

ometate in the absence of Judge Cooper. The former is expected here to-day, as an officers are ready to be sworn and take their oaths of office. The courts are already organized at Oleveland, Knoxville, Nashville, and other places. It the authorities will only exterminate the guerillas, Tennessee will soon taste the blessings of peace and security. publicans and politicians from New York, are here, advocating the appointment of McClellan to the chief command of all the troops north of the Potomac, his headquarters to be I took a ride up to the large hospital garden of 85 acres, situated about one mile from town, and almost in the midst of the battlefield of Murfreesboro. From this repository of vegetables the sick and wounded receive an abundant supply. Potates, cabbage, onions, beets, cucumbers, beans, peas, etc., have been planted in large quantities, and furnish one of the great wants of a hospital. A supply of vegetables is being prepared to sent to the at Washington.
Parties who left General Grant at the scene

of operations in front of Petersburg yesterday morning while the assault was in progress represent that he was in the most hopeful and onfident mood possible.

If the War Department has received later news than that furnished by your correspondent, it has not been made public. Secretary Stanton is too busy to impart infor-

have to wait for the reports of correspondents friend. His chief clerk, Mr. Harry Walters, and the first steward, Wm. H. Boyer, are young gentlemen of fine abilities, and indiseation at the manner in which the new loan

yet received from but comparatively few points, but the aggregate reported officially and unofficially is already over ten million dollars. The estimate given at the beginning of the Tennessee is going to be very large. This county (Rutherford) alone will yield a greater supply than the entire State of Georgia.

month of the receipts from the internal revenue was \$17,000,000. The actual receipts were \$16,570,000. But the receipts for next month will cover the bank tax, the increased income tax, and other items of such importance, as to considerably swell the receipts, which it is estimated will be over \$20,000,000.

To the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, August 1. This morning's papers have nothing later from Petersburg than our despatches of yesterday, and but few additional details. The following is all there is of interest: The Times' special, from before Petersburg, July 30, says: As soon after daybreak as was practicable the troops began to move in co-operation. An immense mine, reaching far away under the enemy's line of earthworks in front of Burnside's corps, was fired. The explosion was the signal for the discharge of every piece of artillery we had in position from the Appomatox to our extreme left. from the Appomatox to our extreme left,

The effect was magnificent. Ninety five
pieces of ordnance were simultaneously filed,
that seemed as if they might have been dis-

charged by the pull of one lanyard.

The firing thus fairly opened was kept up in the same manner, with scarcely a perceptible lull for at least an hour and a half, when

tible full for at least an hour and a half, when it slackened to some extent.

The result of the explosion of the mine was almost to annihilate, burying their guas under cover of the artillery, and pushing our advantage ground by the suddenness of the assault. The Ninth corps advanced, taking possession of the works, through the gap made by the explosion, and driving the enemy the second line which line is of the hills than te a second line, which line is on the hill-tops eastward of the town. Nineteen of the 22d South Carolina, buried

by the exclosion, have been dug out alive, though badly bruised and scratched, and some of them, doubtless, mortally hurt. The attack they pronounced a surprise. The mine was G Oliver, co E, win Ky, pienny.
A D Payton, co K, with Ind, leg, severe.
B F Faxton, co G, 86th Ind, diarrhea.
kerg't M Reider, co O, 6th Ky, scarry.
H Shoulria, co i, 81st i.d, lett arm amputatei.
J Lizemure, co E, 17th Ky, typhoil fever.
James Waugh, co D, 86th Ind, diarrhea.
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Sam Huddleston, co U, 84th Ind, left hand, slight.
Wm Hall, co B, 10th Ky, right kees, severe. 400 feet long, constructed with two galleries, diverging from the main passage, making three chambers, in which the train of powder was 15 inches wide and deep.

It is said the effect of the explosion was very

disastrous, and the grandeur of the artillery fire has never been surpassed. The enemy artillery played but feebly. A few minutes elapsed before the rebel lines were shut from

elapsed before the rebel lines were shut from view by banks of smoke, and our gunners culd only be guided in their work by having obtained proper range before.

Many of the shells from the 18th corp; must have struck far into the streets of Peterburg. From that direction a heavy column of heavy black smoke arose soon after the opening of the fire, evidently from the burning buildings. After the rebel lines were torced they made a sudden move to their left and suffered heavily from an enfillading fire. offered heavily from an enfillading fire,
Gen. Gesler's division, of Baraside's corps,
led the attack, the 14th N. Y. heavy artillery having the advance. About 100 prisoners have so far been brought into Burnside's headquarters. The cannonading is still hot, and the rebels hold their position obstinately. Our infantry have just received orders to advance.

NEW YORK, August 1. A special to the Herald says: The mine was to have been sprung at 3 o'clock this morning, and Lieutenant-General Grant, accompanied by his staff, reached Burnside's headquarters about an hour after Meade and staff arrived at the same place, when the appointed hour for the explosion of the mine arrived, but for some reason did not take place. Everything moveable in the way of the

troops, had been placed in a position to move at the first signal. The entire 2d corps was held in reserve, but up to the hour of writing this despatch they had not been broughtinto action. At four o'clock a cloud of dust was seen arising from the rebel intreachments. This was followed by a general upheaving of earthworks, reaching, probably, 50 feet. The whole mass looked like a huge fountain of earth, and formed a most imposing spectacie. Simultaneously with this explosion our batteries along the entire line opened a murderous and destructive fire on the rebel breastworks, and the infantry with deafening cheers works, and the infantry with deafening cheers rushed into the embankments of the enemy. Constant cannonading, lasting now one hour and thirty minutes, has been going on.

At six o'clock our valiant troops had captured and occupied the first line of rebel intrenchments. Prisoners are constantly arriving from the front. Several of our wounded are also coming in. They report the slaughter it flicted upon the enemy by the explosion snd accurate range of our shells from the guns and mortars as terrible in the extreme. So far the victory is ours. The air is thick with flying missiles. We are pushing the enemy ground and occupily and surely and occupying the enemy ground and occupily and surely and occupying the enemy ground against an enemy secondly and surely and occupying the enemy ground against an enemy secondly and surely and occupying the enemy ground against an opposite the enemy ground against an enemy of the enemy ground and occupied and occupied the first line of rebel intrenchments. Prisoners are constantly arriving from the front. Several of our wounded are also coming in. They report the slaughter it flicted upon the enemy by the explosion of the enemy troops, had been placed in a position to move at the first signal. The entire 2d corps was beld in reserve, but up to the hour of writing reme. So far the victory is ours. The air is bick with flying missiles. We are pushing

the enemy steadily and surely, and occupying his fortifications.

The World's special says the movement of The Government proposes to build an army hospitals. The World's special says the movement of the 2d corps across the James river was a feight, Samuel J. Randali Rogers, Stebbins, Ross, Schenck, Scott. Smith. Steels, Streve, Streve

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS: July 30th, says that no rebel infantry force bay 30th, says that no rebel infantry force has yet crossed the Potomac; that three regiments of cavalry, with five pieces of a tillery, renetrated Pennsylvania as far as Chambersburg and perhaps beyond; that our cavalry under Lowell holds the passes in South Mountain and Bornsborn; also that the enemy recrossed the Potomac, and that there is no force of rebels in Maryland.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. The Herald's Washington special says that a strong effort is making by Republican politicians to induce the Administration to give Gen. McClellan the command of the defences of Washington, and Henry J. Raymond is here to urge the matter on the President.

JOLIET, Ill., August 1. The German Catholic Church here was struck by lightning to day during service. Five persons were instantly killed, and fourteen seriously injured, three of whom have since died.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1, M. River stationary. Weather cloudy and in-ications of a storm. Thermometer 89; barometer 29:30. CINCINNATI, August 1, M.

hos Darby co 1, 134th Ind, finger amputated. Fergi Jus Fisher, co K, 65th Ind, fore arm Isaiah Hoskins, co. R, 38th Ind, right index Serg't Thee Liggett, co G, 74th Ind, dysnesser avid Morgan, co A. 125th Ind, diarrhea. Wm R Oliphant, co E, 42d Ind, scorry. John Peak, co E, 20th Ky, intermittent fever. F Richards, co F, 9th Ky. diarrhea. Corp'l H Ruby, co A, 11th Ind, diarrhea. J D Reeves, co G, 124th Ind, hernia. J Stinson, co I, 9th Ky, remittent fever. S Snyder, co A, 7eth Ind, diarrhea. Flour irregular; superfine \$8 50@8 60, extra \$8 75@ 90. There is a good shipping demand for red wheat t\$1 85@1 90 for round lots, the latter rates would be sid. Corn in good demand at \$1 12 in the ear, and \$1 1920 Corn in good demand at \$1 12 in the ear, and \$1 1920 20 shelled. Oats 860876. Bye sull at \$1 45. Whisky regular; sales at \$1 7360 175. Provisions unchanged; o demand for any article Groceries dull; coffee 560380, sugar 232086. Lard I dull at \$1 65. Butter scarce and prices higher; lea at 3260380, and for choice Western Reserve 400 is tained; the supply is not equal to the local deand. S Snyder, ec A, 70th Ind, diarrhea.

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Ches Maretta, ec B, 70th Ind, darm.

W H Clark, 7th Ind tattery, diarrhea.

E Wright, cc B, 8th Ind, concussion of brain.

G W Wright, ec H, 10th Ind, diarrhea.

L Baker, ec H, 70th Ind, arm.

J Barnett, cc C, 85th Ind, arm pinger.

J R Bicdee, ec C 85th Ind, arms.

B H Beck, ec U, 85th Ind, concussion of brain.

O Mason, cc B, 8th Ind, concussion of brain.

O Mason, co B, 8th Ind, measles.

G W Stablebraker, cc K, 3th Ind, abdulder,

M D Houck, ec A, 80th Ind, fever.

Corp W k Jenes, 19th Ind battery, diarrhea.

G W Michaels, co K, 40th Ind, anklo.

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New York, August 1, M. Cotton quiet and steady. Flour 15@25e lower; \$9 65 29 96 for extra State, and \$10 102310 30 for round-hoop bio.

Wheat 3@5c lower at \$3 20@3 90 for Chicago spring, 224@2 40 for Milwankee club, and \$2 51@2 57 for inter red Western. Corn 3@4c lower at \$62090 for ewand 7.082c for white.

Oats steady at \$1 0.3@1 0.3½ for western. Fork higher te35 for reess, \$30%90 for new, \$34 50 for new prime. and quiet at 20@21c. Whisk y firm at \$1 73½.

Stocks dull and lower. Money in more demand. terring exchance quiet. Gold \$2.56. Erie 1%; U. 6'a 'S1, coupons 165½ to 'Me. registered, 105; coupons, 6'a 'S1, coupons 165½ to 'Me. registered, 105; coupons, 6'; one year certificates 9.%.

The following is a list of Tennessee Kentucky, and Indiana sick and wounded admitted to the Nashville hospitals on the 24th

hernia.

"Insatiable thirst for riches," and the determination to build up party and self, even on the ruins of the country, is the curse of every nation, especially in times of war. So prevalent was the spirit of speculation and toryism that Washington averred that he "trembled at the prospects." Sabine thus pictures the state of the country then: th Ky, rheumatism. , remittent fever diarrhea.

d, diarrhea. d, diarrhea. dy, diarrhea.

th Tenn, fever.
Tenn cav, fever.
34th lnd, fever.
Ky, arm, amp.
oth Ind, diarrhea,
th Tenn, fever.
8th Ind, fever.

Oth Tenn, fever.
30th Ind, fever.
30th Ind, fever.
18 y, wounded, thigh.
84th Ind, scurvy.
h Tenn, fever.
130 h Ind, fever.
h Ind, fever.

30th Ind, fever.
30th Ind, fever.
4th Tenn, (rebel), debility.
1, lith K; cav, fever.

lonen, severe.
, scurvy
, right shoulder.

Sa Ind, dysentery.

th Ky, scurvy.

K, 6th Ind cav, diarrhea.

o A, 28th Ky, scurvy,
2th Ind cav, diarrhea.

o Ky, right arm, slight,

1, 123d Ind, diarrhea.

o I, 62d Ind, diarrhea.

O 28th Ky, diarrhea.

Wm Hall, co B, 10th By IIBH RECE, Severe.

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G Baily, co B, 9th Tenn cav, diarrhea.
J Gardee, co A, 124th Lud, hephritis,
Sergit N C Nichols co A, 134th Lud, int fever.
Thes L Ficht, co B, 84th Indians, rheumatism.
James Stuffe, co C, 91st Lud ans, diarrhaa.
Wm Wint is, co I, 4th Indiana cavalry, int fever.
Corp J W Burris, co B, 33d Indiana cavalry, diarrh

Amer Stuffe, co C, 91s. 11 d ans. diarrnes.

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Bower, c. B, Iz h Indiana, cavalry, reumatiss

I Cheatham, co F, 15th Kentacky, d arches.

19 I Cheatham, co L, 15th Kentacky, d arches.

19 I Cheatham, co I, 5th Tennesses, clarrhes.

H Frour, c. A, 79 h Indiana, thigh.

19 In Huffmen. co A, 5th Indiana, thigh.

19 In Huffmen. co A, 5th Indiana, thigh.

20 I May 10 Huffmen. co A, 5th Indiana, cavalry, arms.

A L Ha tipee 2d Ky battery, paralysis left arm.

A Meltor, co A, 52d Indiana, d arrhes.

2st J McKinny, c. 0, 8th Indiana, ist log.

1chn Paty, co D, 8th Indiana, diarrhes.

H G Wate's, co D, 8th Indiana, diarrhes.

H G Wate's, co D, 8th Indiana, right garm ampui

J O Anderon, co K, 124 h Indiana, diarrhes.

Co p N S Bates, co D, 12th Indiana, hernia.

A C Dravo, co D, 12th Ind, diarrhes.

H Walton, co I, 3d Ky cavalry.

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Jos Fisher, co D. 120th Ind.

H Walton, co I. 36 Ky cavalry.

J H Templin, co I. 124th Ind, dysentery.

Corporal R A Evans, co E. 31st Ind.

Jas highes, co G. 33d Indiana, scaleded foot.

Ben Herr, co A. 124th Ind. disrrhex.

Amos Here, co A. 30th Ind, tyohoid fever.

Corporal J Benner, co I. 15th Ky, left thigh, severe.

Sergeant A B Andrews, co H. 57th Ind, pacuments.

G W Bisck, co K, 137th Ind, broughtis.

F F Martin, co I. 124th Ind, heparitis.

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B F Jackson, co D. 25th Ky,

Sergeant W H Straigut, co I. 37th Ind, lung, sever.

John Jackett, co E. 14th Ky, typhoid fever.

G E T Ubes, co K, 120th Ind, diarrhea.

Wm Dedge, co E, 81st Ind, dysentery.

Wm Michael, co A. 125th Ind, catarrh,

Wiley Santord co E. 23d Ind. neparitis.

J N Clark, co F, 86th Ind, right foot, slight.

HOSPITAL NO. 14.

h Ky, rem't fever. th Ind, typhoid fever.

Still, again, avarice and rapacity were seemingly as common then as now. Indeed, the stock-jobbing, the extortion, the forestalling, the low arts and devices to amass wealth, that were precticed during the struggle are almost incredible. Washington mourned the want of virtue as early as 1775, and averaged that he "treadpled at the presence of the contract of the c and averred that he "trembled at the prospect." Soldiers were stripped of their miserable pittance that contractors for the army might be-come rich in a single campaign. Many of the sellers of merchandise monopolized articles of the first necessity, and would not part with them to their suffering countrymen, and to the wives and children of those who were absent in the field, unless at enormous profits. Ky Battery, contusion. The traffic carried on with the royal troops was immense. Men of all descriptions finally engaged in it, and those who at the beginning of the war would have shuddered at the idea of any connection with the enemy, pursued

it with avidity. Of the prominent men he says: "They were great and good, little and bad, mingled; just as elsewhere in the anna's of our race."

There were troubles among the officers in those days. Incompetency, drunkenness, selfishness, and dishonesty prevailed. Washington, in a letter to his brother, said that the States were sending him officers "not fit to be shoe-blacks." On this subject, Sabine says: Eighteen of the generals retired during the struggle; one for drunkenness; one to avoid disgrace for receiving double pay; some from declining health; others from the weight of advanced years; ethers to accept civil employments; but several for private resentments. and real or imaginary wrongs inflicted by Congress or associates in the service. The example of the latter class was pernicious; since when heads of divisions or brigades quit their commands for reasons chiefly or entirely personal, it was to be expected that regiments, battalions, and companies would be left, in like menner, without officers. Abundant testimony can be adduced to show that individuals of all ranks entered the army from interested motives, and abandoned it for similar reasons. John Adams wrote, in 1777: "I am wearied to death with the wrangles between military efficers, high and low. They quar-rel like cats and degs. They worry one an-other like mastiff; scrambling for rank and pay like ages for nuts." Washington, more pay like spes for nuts." Washington, more guarded to Congress, uses language almost as pointed in his letters to private friends.

It was very difficult to raise troops in many of the States. Relatively to the size of the armies, deserters and bounty jumpers were as prevalent then as now. The institution of bounty brokers, probably, had not been brought to so high a state of perfection, yet even they were not lacking.

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In every respect the discouragements of the Revolutions were as great as the discouragements now, and infinitely greater when we consider how much less were their advantages than curs. Yet our fathers triumphed over them all. Victory crowned their efforts. In spite of weakness and poverty they triumphed over the foreign foe, the domestic trium phed over the foreign foe, the domestic trium and their efforts and their efforts. tic traiter, and the thieving speculator. Why, then, should we be discouraged? Can we not, in our strength and wealth, overcome traitors in arms, allied with traitors in our traitors in arms, allied with traitors in our midst, and the greedy seeker after spoils and riches? If we put our trust in the same God that er abled our fathers to weather the storm,

q	we surely can.
	HOSPITAL BEPORT.
Action Pro-	Report of poor, sick, and pay patients admitted and prescribed for in the Louisville Marine Hospital dur- ing the month of July, 1864:
-	Bemaining June 30 46 3 dmitted during July III Total adcommodated III
1	Of these were discharged
-	Number of children born
-	P. C. WEST, Resident Physician. LOWISVILLE, July 31, 1864.

Proclamation. Notice is hereby given to all persons owning or having dogs in their possession, to con-fine them within their premises for the period of sixty days from this date. Any persons refusing or failing to comply with this requi-sition subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs. WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 7th, 1864. Anseiger copy. L. B. GBIGSBY, J. F. BOBINSON, ir.: LateCol.24th Ky. V. Infy. Late Q. M. General of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON.

GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS DEOMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE COL-LEXINGTON, EY. BEOMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE OUR-BLICKTON of Quartermoater's and Commissary's Voneti-ers and Receipts, Pay said Bounty due discharged and de-coased Soldiers, and Claims of all other kinds. We have the assistance of able resident counsel in Washington, Oky when needed. Address us, m6 d3m GRIGNEY & ROBINSON.

MOULD INFORM DEALERS IN MANUFACTURED TORACCO in the city and at a distance that I am prepared at any time to serve them in this department, and shall be pleased to wait upon them with samples of anything this market affords at lowest figures obtainable and at short notice. A. B. DEAN,
Tobasco and General Commission Merchant,
jy18 dum 106 Main st., above the Galt House

OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLE MUTUAL INSUBANCE COMPANY.

THE POLICY-HOLDERS ARE HERRBY NOTIfeet that, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said Company on the 2d July, 1864, it was ordered that a call of ten per cent be made on the stock notes to pay losses recently sustained.

Prompt attention to this kotice is indispensably necessary.

JUST RECEIVED DIRECT FROM THE SPRING Jalarge to to Saratoga Empire Water, a realthful and refreehing drink at this season. For sale by the dozen or by the case of 4 dezen. jy3 dlm WILSON & PETER, Agents. REFINED SUGARS500 bbis Grushed and Powdered;
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194 dlb Ag'ts of Indians Cotton Mills. A FEW BBLS CRAB CIDER in store and for sale by [a26]

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1864.

GEO D. PRENTICE; } Editors.

The assault on Petersburg has commenced, and the terrible destruction to the rebel line of earthworks around the city, by the explosion of our immense mine on Friday morning, enabled our forces to advance and take the works, and drive the enemy to his second line. The sight must have been awfully grand when the explosion was accompanied by the discharge of nearly one upon its deep foundations, will be saved. hundred cannon almost simultaneously; -in fact, of every piece of artillery in position from the right wing resting on the Appomatox river to the left which encircles the city on the east, realizing the picture drawn

by Campbell, when Earth shook, red meteors flashed along the sky, And conscious nature shuddered at the cry. A mine with its main passage four hundred feet long, and two galleries diverging from its extremity, divided into three chambers, and charged with a compact mass of powder fifteen inches deep and wide, exceeds anything we have ever known in the annals of war on this continent. It is a type of the terrible power which the government can wield in crnshing the rebellion against its honor and the peace and happiness of its people. We can hardly have an idea of the awful destruction caused by such a murderous fire kept up without cessation, and bent upon the devoted city of Petersburg, once proudly designated as the "Cockade of the Common wealth." but now the nest of unjus ifiable rebellion

and treason most foul. Gen. Grant, having determined to employ the whole strength of his army in the capture of the city, made all necessary preparations. The movements of cavalry corps to the north of James river the previous day were feints to induce Lee to withdraw a portion of his forces, whether successful or not we have not learned, but, as soon as darkness set in, Hancock and Sheridan returned, and their commands were held in reserve, getting into position before daylight. The grand attack was made at daylight from the centre before Burnside's position, and the signal was the explosion of the mine. The 9th corps took the lead, the 1st division under Brigadier-General Leslie, with the 2d and 3d as supports, and under orders to carry the hill, which is on the northeast of the city. Darting on amid the smoke of the explosion, they soon took possession of the outer works, but had not succeeded in carrying the hill, as it was defended by a second and stronger line of intrenehments, up to 8 o'clock in the morning, at which hour our latest information bears date. We may have more news by the midnight despatches, and the whole country will wait with anxious solicitude the result of the terrible assault.

Generals Grant and Meade were established at Burnside's headquarters, and amid the awful roar of over one hundred cannon and mortars they were superintending operations. Other corps, among them the 5th and 18th. were moving up to the work, and a good number of prisoners had been brought in. One correspondent says at eight o'clock we had certainly carried some of the enemy's works, and at headquarters the impression was that before the sun went down they would have the satisfaction of planting our flag in Petersburg, as there were fresh troops enough on hand to form a new column upon the enemy's centre every hour during the day, should it

A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from the midst of the rebel commissioners and emissaries at the Clifton House.

assert, they are sure to gain their independence if Lincoln is re-elected; that the war will be carried on with his bungling mismanagement until the people of the North become disgusted, and a revolution will follow, which will make their success certain. With McClellan in the White House, they fear a bold move on his part that will turn the masses against the leaders of the South, and cause a general stampede, leaving the leaders in the Southern Confederacy in the lurch.

This is unquestionably the rebel view of the case, and the rebel preference in the case. Nor is either the one or the other confined to contrary, both are entertained by all persons. no matter where they may be, who sincerely wish the rebellion to succeed. Ask a real secessionist in the midst of ourselves, for example, what his preference is as between Lincoln and McClellan, and he will tell you that it is wholly for Lincoln. Press him for the reason of his preference, and he will assign the same reason assigned by the rebel emissaries in Canada. He believes the South is sure to gain its independence if Mr. Lincoln militia. The State should be converted into is re-elected. And this is the universal beone vast camp to prevent the recurrence of lief amongst the rebels and their abettors. the disgraceful scenes of the last four weeks. And founded upon this belief is their universal preference for Lincoln over McClellan.

All this is significant, verifying remarkably the deductions of the conservatives respecting Mr. Lincoln's policy, and showing unmistakably the duty of patriots in the coming election. Let the indication be carefully pondered. It is certain, as we conceive, that the rebels do not overrate the consequences which Mr. Lincoln's re-election would draw down upon the government, though we think it equally certain that they underrate the consequences which that event would draw down upon themselves. The reelection of Mr. Lincoln would involve indeed the destruction of the government, but not the independence of the South; for dissolution of the Union, so far from being equivalent to the independence of the South. would involve the loss of independence as well as of civil liberty to South and North alike. There is and can be no such thing as the independence of the South outside of the Union of the Constitution. The hope of Southern independence is a wild and guilty dream. Sooner or later it will be dispelled, and the sooner the better; for the consequences of cherishing it are utterly ruinous to the people of the whole Union. The preservation of the Union of the Constitution is the condition of the true independence of the South as well as of the North. The destruction of the Union will draw after it the extinction of Southern independence not less than of Northern independence. The grave of the Union will be the grave of American independence and of American liberty.

Rightly considered, therefore, the political and social interests of the South are in complete harmony with those of the North, both demanding the defeat of Mr. Lincoln, who is destroying the Union by subverting the Constitution, and the election of a conservative President, who will preserve the Union by vindicating the Constitution. The rebels, we need not say, would show a more enlightened sense of self-interest, and indeed a higher order of character in general, if they would but acknowledge this great fact, and manfully tender their submission to the Constitution, instead of plotting for Mr. Lincoln's re-elec tion, by way of pursuing the shadow of independence, in clutching which they must drop the substance. In desiring Mr. Lincoln's re-election, the rebels display the madness with which the gods are said to smite those whom they would destroy. The thing in truth is sheer madness. The rebels know not what they do. If their desire should unhappily be realized, they, as is too certain, would have the malignant satisfaction of witnessing the overthrow of the Union, but they themselves could not escape the falling tem- ful way", the Independent evinces sagecity as ple. They would pay dearly for their vengeance. Like Samson, they would die with | whose re-election beyond dispute will indefi-

men of the Union, the men who earnestly desire the preservation of the national unity as the condition of the national independence and of the national liberty, whether or not they are willing to co-eperate with the rebels in their mad design, by promoting the re election of Mr. Lincoln? The friends of the Republic, if they will, may yet save it, in spite alike of Southern and of Northern revolutionists. We say they may, if they will. Will they not? Will they not, in this solemn emergency, lay aside every consideration but that of the national peril, expel every motive but that of love for the liberties bequeathed to us by our fathers, and, uniting under this pure and solitary inspiration, strike one mighty blow for the salvation of the Republic? them do this, and the Republic, now reeling

One of the Editors of the Albany Journal, "G. D.," in a letter to his paper from Washington City, regards it as a just criticism upon the recent raid that the military authorities did not know the strength of the rebel army marching northward. At the present moment a second rebel raid is going on, and the same inexplicable ignerance is manifested. If the authorities charged with the defence of the national capital were obnoxious to criticism because they did not keep better posted than they appear to have been last month, what shall be said of their inexcusable ignorance of the strength of the now-advancing rebel force? On Saturday the telegraph despatch from Washington, which in was, of course, subjected to censorship before it was sent, told us that no uneasiness was felt by the Government in relation to affairs in Pennsylvania, and that the preparations of the State militia were ample to give the invaders a severe punishment. The same day we heard from Harrisburg of "most positive information" having been received that Averill had driven them out of Chambersburg and was following them in a westerly direction toward Loudon. But before this, four hundred men out of a force of 8,000 mounted infantry, had laid the city of Chambersburg in ashes—a city which is about twenty miles from the State border, in a populous county, and some thirty miles southwest of Carlisle, an old military station and rendezvous. It thus appears that a mere handful of rebels burned over two hundred and fifty houses, about two thirds of the entire city, and then retreated toward the west, where a concentration of the enemy may be contemplated under Breckinridge to menace Wheeling or Pittsburg. We know as distinctly as we know anything from this quarter that Northern Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania are now occupied by forces under Breckinridge, Longstreet, Early, Moseby, McCausland, and others, who have some definite common object in view, and yet there appears to be no information as to the objective point of the rebel invasion. Gen. Couch, in whom we have much confidence, has been called away from the south of Pennsylvania, and was expected in Pittsburg on Sunday night, to devise means for the protection of that vicinity. This uncertain state of affairs is the result of false security. "G. D." regards the fact that Grant's position is such that any number of troops can be sent from his line to Washington city in thirty-six hours. while a march overland from Richmond must take the rebels at least a week, as an advantage of incalculable value, which really renders it unnecessary to keep a very large force permanently there, provided-ay, there is the "if" and the "but" again-provided always, says "G. D," that "those who have the direction of the army do not go to sleep." Now, all "just criticism" upon the authorities in Washington

at all commensurate with the great responsibility which has devolved upon them. We were told two or three weeks ago that Pennsylvania and Maryland must emissaries declare that they prefer Lincoln to make all the necessary preparations to defend McClellan. Their reason for this is, as they themselves, as General Grant would not detach a man from his command because he had his juncture, when rebels were almost within sound of the bells of Washington, and damage was inflicted upon property within a few miles of Capitol Hill, the militia of the North were ordered out, and we were told that the most intense activity in recruiting and volunteering was everywhere manifested. Where all these troops now are we do not know, but they should long ago have been placed in every exposed position, and every road leading into Pennsylvania should have been guarded. As it is, the rebels now come in and go out almost without opposition, and always after having inflicted serious injury. There has most undoubtedly been lack of vigilance somewhere and Pennsylvania has not taken any profitable lessons in the experience of three years of border warfare. Her most populous counties have been invaded, and we can see no advantageous results from the ordering out of her

indeed its occupation is a secondary matter with Gen. Sherman, his principal object being the capture or destruction of Hood's army and the putting down of armed rebellion in Georgia. The city is at his mercy, and whenmust be victorious. It is the Confederate stronghold, the main piliar of the bastard Confederacy in the Cotton States. When it falls, as fall it must, Georgia is doomed, for Columbia, Macon, Milledgeville, and ever Savannah, will be exposed to dashing cavalry expeditions, such as Gen. Rousseau led in his swoop from Decatur to Marietta. Since the destruction of the government and the Atlanta was invested the rebels have lost more than twenty thousand men: and when Sherman has gained the control of the railroad to Macon, we do not see how Hood can save the remainder, for all his sources of supply will then be cut off, and he must surrender. All the movements of Gan Sherman show his great anxiety to accomplish important results with as little waste of life as possible; he may therefore occupy more time than will please the over-sanguine public but his progress is sure-he permits no discouragements and meets no reverses, and he will soon attain what the heart of the nation so anxiously desires.

> The Boston Post, which is entitled to speak on the subject with authority, says: "The true representative men of the Democracy have been such Democratic statesmen as James Guthrie, Horatio Seymour, and Geo. B. McClellan. Their platform is fidelity to an undivided country, and for so much war, and no more, as may be needed to support the law of the land." Undoubtedly the Post is right in saying that such Democratic statesmen as these are the true representative men of the Democracy; and, what is more and better, their platform is undoubtedly the platform upon which the conservatives of the country will plant themselves in the great civil struggle that draws near. The Democracy, in this unspeakably grave conjuncture, will especially see to it that they are represented by their true representative men.

One of the Editors of the New York Independent, which supports Mr. Lincoln for the Presidency, says:

To conclude, we are, I think, in a hopeful way; and, if the rebellion lasts three years longer, we shall learn much more. Heaven grant it may not end till we learn and are willing to do our duty. Amer! Passing by the impiety and atrociousness

of this sentiment, and regarding simply its policy, we must own, that, if indefinitely to prolong the rebellion is to keep us "in a hopewell as patriotism in supporting Mr. Lincoln. the Philistines. The South and the North | nitely prolong the rebellion. If the blood- COPPER DISTILLED WHISKEY-

[For the Louisville Journal.] THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT-NO 2.

emancipated negrocs as a nuisance. Abolitionism has found lodgment and active en-

couragement to much extent only in the re-

BY S S. NICHOLAS. The illustrative disproof of the "irrapressible conflict" dogma may be greatly strengthened by a comparison of the relative situations and experience of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts in reference to megro slavery. The former is separated for some hundreds of miles from three slave States by nothing but a mere geographical line, causing the closest contact with negro slavery, subject to all the deleterious effects of the institution, if such there be to any but the whites among whom it is actually located, yet there has been comparatively little complaint among the Pennsylvanians on that border against the institution as prejudicial to them. Their sole complaint has rather been against runaway or

mote parts of the State, where the practical working of negro slavery was unfelt and unknown. Pennsylvania has never given active aid to the abolition movement with the ascertained, unequivocal consent of a majority o Massachusetts, far away from all contact Massachusetts, far away from all contact from negro slavery, feeling no effects from it but those of commercial benefit, acting under the irritation of prolonged exclusion from Federal power, and having the expulsion of her two sons from the Presidency to avenge, lent herself heartily to the free-soil party movement, so soon as it ceased to be under the ces and for the seeming benefit of anti-Democrats. Being so deeply tainted

with the sin of negro slavery by her extensive participation in its very worst crime, the African slave trade, and by having sold her vote in the convention for keeping open that trade, she felt that she could with decency place her co-operation in the movement upon humanitarian grounds, upon any philanthropic pretext. She, therefore, adopted the dogma with avidity, and has industriously propagated it as a cloak to her real purpose—the pursuit of political power. Nor is it surprising that she was not deterred from this selfish pursuit by the warnings of the danger of disunion so earnestly pressed by nearly all our eminent statesmen, her own most distinguished sons included. It the feeling of pure, disinterested patriotism, of loyal love for Union and Con-stitution, had not been entirely worn out by stitution, had not been entirely worn out by the exacerbating effects of party conflicts, her conduct, as the originator of secession and attempted disunion, proves that the sentiment was greatly impaired. Pennsylvania stands a disinterested witness against the truth of the dogma, whilst Massachusetts is a tainted, suspected witness in its favor.

As further evidence of their repressible con-flict between white and black labor may be cited the many mob violences which free ne-groes have suffered in cities of the free States, and especially at Detroit, from white laborers, in the midst of those professing the most philanthropic sympathy for the poor negro. The unaffected revulsion or prejudice of race was so much more sincere and energetic, that the moral sentiment, real or feigned, had to succumb. So it must continue to be. It is much the bitterest part of the unfortunate does not the poor negro, that in this, the land of his nativity, he can never find a happy home even after emancipation. He can never enjoy in full measure the rights of a freeman, n t even the most indispensable of all—the sure protection of the law. The inveterate, ineradicable pr-judice efrace will always prove stronger than the law. As said by Jefferson: "Nothing is more clearly written in the book of destiny than the emanci pation of the blacks; and it is equally certain that the two races will never live in a state of equal freedom under the same government, so insurmountable are the barriers which nature, habit, and opinions have es-tablished between them." So also thought tablished between them." So also thought all our eminent statesmen of the past generation, unless John Quincy Adams be an exception, and so thought that distinguished foreigner and most enlightened observer of our institutions, De Tocqueville.

The fact being that the only conflict is between white and black and not between free and slave labor, puthing is done by emerging

and slave labor, nothing is done by emancipation toward mitigating, much less toward eradicating, the conflict and its cause. On the contrary, emancipation at the South will only serve to open there a new and more extended area for the conflict, whilst it will send to the North vastly increased numbers of free ne-groes to feel its merciless influence and bring ditional reproach upon the impotency of the w. Experience has proved that prohibitory is as pertinent to those who have charge of the frontier debatable ground of the line of the Potomac above Washington, and we cannot the secumulation becomes so great that black labor will stand forth an obvious competitor with white labor for inadequate em-ployment. Whenever that day comes the black laborer will have to flee or perish and your laws cannot protect him. His idleness, his thievingness, and his filthiness will afford palliatives if not seeming justification for the mob violence by which he will be oppressed. If a thorough remedy for the only labor conflict be sought for, it must be found, as it can only be found, not in the eradication of slavery, but in the eradication of the negro.

This view of the subject will enable every voter better to judge the trustworthiness of the dominant party who have abolitionized the war and who are undisguisedly prosecuing it not for Union restoration but for abol tion. It will enable him to judge the states-manship and patriotism of President Lincoln as manifested by his recent pronunciamento n which he proclaims as an unalterable sine nua non to any terms of pacification or restora-

n, the unqualified surrender by the South-States of their right to self-government by their submission to his dictated abolition. WILLIAM LISH, OF ALABAMA. JOHN A. LISK, Co. K, 12th Tenn. Cav., wishes in formation of the whereabouts of the above gentleman, his father.

LOUISVILLE R. A. CHAPTER (No. 5), Called communication THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, 2d inst, at 7% o'clock.
By order of H. P.
a2 m&e1\* W. A. WARNER, Secretary. MASONIC NOTICE.

A BEGULAR COMMUNICATION OF FALLS CITY LODGE (No. 376) A. Y. M. will be held at their dail, Missoir Temple, THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, Aug. 2. at 8 o'clock A full attendance is requested to work. Members of sister Ledges are fraternally invited to attend. B. G. HAWKINS, W. M. W. M. ELLISON, Sec'y. a2 dt\*

NOTICE. TAKEN FEOM THE LADIES CAR OF THE Nashvile train, a LADY'S BANKEr containing a gold watch and chain and various articles of every. It is supposed to have been taken by some lady through mistake; if so, she will plays send it to the Galt House or send word there where it can be had.

EE SALE OF MY COUNTRY PLACE (20 acres) being unavoidably postpined on Saturday last, till in the hands of Mr. C. C. Spencer for sale pri-Taken Up,

ON THE let INST, ON THIRD STREET, A bay MARE COLT, about 2 years old, with a by calling on Ch. Rota, north side Walnut, between Hanook and Clay, and paying expenses. 22 d3\* \$25 REWARD.

STEAYED FROM MY STABLES, situated on Shelby street, last Tue-bay morning, July 25, a large white HORSE, about 16 hands high, and very fat; also a small MARE MULE (concenned) having a slight sear on her left fore log. The above reward will be paid for their delivery to OLMSTEAD & O CONNER, Ocal Merchants, a2 d6\*

Corner Brook and Market sts.

Astrology and Alchymy A LL THOSE DESIROUS OF HAVING THEIR future unveiled may be gratified by applying by letter, enclosing five dollars with a lock of their hair, also giving a description of their appearance, color of their eyes, and when and where bern. They may also obtain for the sum of twenty five dollars a receipt for the preservation of their youthful appearance until the most advanced period of life.

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two MILOH COWS—one red, of medium
size, about 8 years old, white spots in each
hank, dark head and ears, a white spot in her face,
and had a bell on; the other a roan Cow, of medium
size, short horns (no particular marks remembered),
and about 6 years old. Any person giving information where they can be found, or bringing them to
my residence, on the Point, near the Out off, shall be
liberally rewarded.

al d3\*

G. WOODS.

Strayed,
FROM A DROVE NEAR THE NASHVILLE
Depot, July 13, as flea-bitten gray HOESE
branded under the mane either with a letter
Tor J M. A liberal reward will be given if
returned to
jyl4 dtf Market st., bet Sixth and Seventh.

NOTICES.

THE OFFICE OF THE UNION INSUR-ANCE COMPANY and the Agencies represented Notice to Stockholders.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PEOPLE'S
BANK OF KENTIUKY are hereby notified that
be annual meeting for the election of a Board of
directors and for the transaction of any business
which may be brought before them will be held at
he lank, in this city, on Monlay, the 3d day of Uctober plox, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JAMES H. HUBER, Cashier.

Louisville, Aug. 1, 1864.—dtd Notice to Wilk-Consumers.

Taken Up,

S AN ESTRAY, BY THE UNDERSIGNED,
living in Shippingsport, on the morning of the
30th of July, 1854, a black cow, which the owner can
have by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

a2 dl NANOY RAGAN. Notice to Creditors.

Moyberg & Hellman against In Chancery. No. 1,740.

C. W. Bliss. &c., The Charlette Soft C. W. BLISS MAY SHOW cause on or before the second Friday in Septemore, 1854, why the cheese is action assigned by C. W. Bliss to me, S. A. Atchison, for the benefit of his creditors, the remaining uncollected, should not be ordered to be sold for each to the highest bidder, as prayed by me. Louisville, July 28, 1864. ATOHISON, Assignee. TO THE "OLD COUNTRY" PROPLE,
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A LOT OF DULSE (IRISH DILISKE) just received and for sale in quantities to suit at the
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THE BLESSED RAIN .- Everybody has been rejoicing over the delicious showers which have visited us at intervals since Sunday on. In different parts of our country, where the rain has fallen atter an extended uth, writers have broken out in thanksgiving as the church-bells in New York City chimed their thanks to the great Dispenser of all good. On one of these occasions a contributor to the Boston Transcript, writing from a New England town, says in his exceeding joyousness: "It has come at last in answer to prayer, in merciful remembrance from Him who never forgetteth to be gracious in our great distress-it has come at last. A drop or two splashed upon the dry stones and parched ground. How bright the dark spots looked! A sprinkle or so drizzled and drifted in your wishful face or sutstretched palm through the forenoon, and soon after the fullfreighted clouds discharged their joyful burdens in fast-falling, thick-pouring showers. Never before in all our experience was rain so welcome. You wanted to ramble and rever in its bathing sheet, as in beyhood you played with the streaming waterfall; you were almost afraid and ashamed of an umbrella's shelter; you looked abroad upon trees, and shrubs, and corn, and grass, lifting their heads, clapping their hands, reviving their faces and their forms, with a new sense of nature's affluence; and in all the floating vapors-so delightful after the smoke and haze of the weeks that were gone-so silvery as to throw a peculiar charm through their gauzy veil upon every distant object, and produce effects as rare and wonderful as they were beautiful-in all this Heaven seemed to urning to the earth the clouds of inse that were offered by lowly and loving earts while the drouth prevailed. Let us

never question, never doubt God's goodness again. Nature herself, through the whole trial which we have lately endured, would have taught us this. The great relief of rain required time and labor in the process of preparation. To every careful, patient observer there were signs enough in all the elements of what was coming for days, almost for weeks, beforehand. In the first place, there are always limits that are never passed; you seemed to feel their approach through an unerring presentiment. In the next place, with a little pains, and slight training, you can accustom yourself to catch the subtle bu sure traces of nature's processes and intentions as easily as you can read them in the weather-cock, the wind-guage, the barometer, or the dew-glass. Creation's great cabinet contains the prototypes and originals of all such instruments, and many an humble observer can foretell the weather from them as accurately as the best watchers of the best instruments. At all events, heralded or not, longed for, looked after, and prayed for, we trust, the blessed rain, we are sure, has come. GUERILLAS CAPTURE HOME GUARDS .- On last Friday afternoon, while many of the citizens of Taylorsville were attending the

Masonic funeral of Courtney Neal, late of that vicinity, eleven cavalry, claiming to belong to Col. Jesse's command, rode into the place. Eight of the number alighted and refreshed themselves with a drink at the tavern. and in five minutes after their arrival were gain in the saddle, and moved in the direct ion of Bloomfield, apparently unconscious of approach of any opposing force. When reached the vicinity of the bridge, whooring and shouting were heard; the eleven were seen to face about and return toward the Court-house. The shouting proceeded from about twenty Home Guards and citizens of Anderson county, arriving from up Salt river. who discharged some of their guns on entering the place. Upon reaching opposite the curt-house, they were charged upon by the lesse men, when seven of the Home Guards swerved from the main body, and one was killed and one wounded. The rest of the command, with two exceptions, were captured and paroled by the rebels, who soon left the town in quiet, the whole affair being over in ten minutes. Albertus Redman, the man killed, was decently buried by the citizens, and the wounded man attended to and sent home in a wagon. Ten muskets were picked up by

A much-respected citizen of Taylorsville who furnishes us with the above particulars, says some of the paroled Home Guards have asserted that the town was barricaded, and that they were fired upon by the citizens from their houses. This he declares is entirely untrue. The main part of the inhabitants were attending Mr. Neal's funeral, and all the population are bereft of arms. It seems to us that the Home Guards behaved with but little gallantry, for they were twice as strong as the guerillas, and a little spunk would have secured to them an easy victory over the marauders. There can be no doubt that their fears magnified the danger, and that no firing urred except that done by the belligerent

the citizens after the skirmish, and handed

over to the Federal authorities.

This is the first time we have had to record the defeat of a Home Guard by an inferior force. Generally, they have achieved victories over superior numbers, and we are convinced that if the Anderson county boys had stood their ground, they would have captured all of the guerillas. As it was, they showed the white feather, and deserve to be "rowed up Salt river."

DESERTERS ARRESTED WHEN INTENDING TO Join Guerillas. - Two privates belonging to the 9th Pennsylvania cavalry, named Robert Scarlet and William Shields, were arrested yesterday by Msjor Longsdorf, in the vicinity of the city, as deserters. They were both disguised in citizens' clothes, and on their way at the time to join a guerilla band. They are also deserters from the rebel army, and are supposed to belong to the party which attacked a hackman, a few days ago, on the Brunerstown road, robbing him of his hack, money, &c. The two precious rogues were sent to the barracks prison and heavily ironed. Their double desertion shows how much care should be used in permitting former rebel seldiers to enter the Federal service. Many of them desert and come into our lines for the sole purpose of mischief to the Union cause.

We deeply regret to announce the death of the Hon. Caleb Wallace Logan, Ex-Chancellor of this District. He went home on Saturday apparently in his usual health, and was seized with paralysis, from the effects of which he died yesterday. A superb lawyer, and a Judge whose decisions stand as monuments of his legal research, his death will be deeply regretted by the bar and by the general public. The knowledge of this sad event was received by us at too late an hour to write of his age, or to state anything beyond the simple but sad announcement that another of the most brilliant men of our State the sleep that knows no waking."

OUR TORACCO TRADE -It will be noticed in our commercial report, that, since Novem. ber 1, 1863, over fifty thousand hogsheads of tobacco have been sold in this market, and the amount would have been still greater if larger amount of transportation could have been provided for sending it to the eastward. one-fourth.

regular monthly meeting this evening at their | hard-riding cavalry raid is apt to make a man | legs taken off on Friday night by the engine Exchange Rooms, on Main street. | think about his latter end.

THE ELECTION.—We presume there never was an election in our city which passed off with such entire absence o? excitement as LY SUBSCRIBERS .-- In conse- that of yesterday. The result is the re-election of Mr. Ronald as Sheriff, a tribute due to the manner in which he has discharged his official duties. Mr. Van Seggern has been elected to the lower House of the Legislature, in place of Hugh Irvine, deceased. Mr. Dillon is, we presume, elected City Marshal, as the missing precinct in the Ninth Ward is a strong one for him. The re-election of Esquire Barth in the upper magisterial district was anticipated. We give the returns as far as received, the second precinct of the Ninth Ward not being in, by some mistake of our reporters. We have not received any returns rom the county to make the publication of

interest: CITY OF LOUISVILLE. SHERIFF. Ronald.

CITY MARSHAL 935 HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

397 MAGISTRATE. Barth. Ewing. STATE RETURNS. HENRY COUNTY.

rtson, 10; Duvall, 54.
Representative—Webb. 46, Owen, 2: Fitz-Sheriff-Brener, 53. NELSON C. UNTY Boston, 3 o' Clock-County Clerk-Dapin,

Jericho, 5 o' Clock-Appellate Judge-Rob-

Sheriff-T. W. Samuels, 17.

OLDHAM COUNTY.

Lagrange, 5 o' Clock—Appellate Judge—
Robertson, 70; Benton, none.
Sheriff—Morland, 80; Leet, 1. REBEL ROBBERS IN HARDINSBURG .- Just before sundown on the evening of the 25th, a

party of nine guerillas entered the town of Hardinsburg from the direction of Cloverport taking the citizens completely by surprise. They commenced a general pillage of stores, pockets, safes, arms, and, some say, crinoline. They obtained about three thousand eight hundred dollars in cash, greenback value, there being some two hundred and fifty-five dollars in gold taken, a watch valued at three hundred dollars, and goods, pistols, &c., so that the whole loss will be about four thousand five hundred dollars. The greatest sufferer was G. W. Beard, to the extent of about one thousand dollars. Mr. B. F. Beard lost the gold watch and some money. The principal part of the money stolen was in the safe of Hensley and Beard, which, with their own funds, contained the property of several individuals in town and country. Mr. L. Ichendollars in cash, and seventy dollars in goods. gang was said to belong to Seipert's command, and were in Cloveport on the same day, and | man, was shot in the head, and Frank Larecruited some few. Among the gang, Wm. | mont, also brakeman, was shot in the leg-Tate, formerly a shipping-clerk in this city, was recognized. Ten of them went up the river, but returned when they learned that lets, but his person escaped a scratch. there was a Federal force at Stephensport. They did no personal harm to any one in Hardinsburg, and remained in town less than half an hour, when they became uneasy, and left in a hurried manner, retiring on the Owensboro road, firing pistols and hallooing

"Wake!" as they went. MURDERED MAN FOUND .- Early on Sunday morning, the usual quiet of Bloomfield | bond and went with the boys to their home, was disturbed by the discovery on the roadside near the place of the dead body of a | the house had found it in the street. She did stranger, whose death had been caused by five | not know its character, and picked it up bepistol-shots in different parts of his body. The | cause there were pretty pictures upon it. The deceased was about five feet nine and a half owner of the bond, living in the neighborinches in height, had dark hair and eyes, with a light moustache, and was apparently about twenty-two years of age. A pair of broken handcuffs in his pocket, and one wrist marked as if by the same, led to the conjecture that he was an escaped prisoner of some sort, though the Coroner's inquest elicited nothing to identify his name, character, or residence. It is supposed that he was killed by guerillas, and, from resemblance to an unknown person seen in the neighborhood the previous day, it is conjectured that his home was near Lexington. His remains were properly interred.

FATAL SHOOTING. - The Nashville Union states that on Saturday F. W. Willis, of Edgefield, an employe of a wagon manufactory there, was shot in Market street, in front of the post forage depot, between Church and Broad streets. An eye witness says that Willis, in company with another gentleman, was walking down toward Church street, when the negro guard ordered them off from his beat. The two stepped closer to the curbstone and the guard ordered them again off his beat. After passing the guard, and while almost on the edge of the sidewalk, the guard deliberately fired, the ball entering Willis's side and coming out of his abdomen in front. The unfortunate man was carried to Hospital No 19. where he lingered in great agony, sinking rapidly, and at the time the reporter left, was not expected to live but a few minutes. The guard was put under arrest, and the matter will undergo a strict examination.

During the just expired month of July 3 385 prisoners of war were transferred from the Military Prison in this city to prisons north of the Ohio, of whom one hundred and forty-five were commissioned officers from Colonel down, and the rest enlisted men, nearly all of whom were captured by the army of General Sherman. During the same period 884 rebel deserters have been released upon taking the oath of amnesty, and giving parole to remain north of the Ohio river during the

Inquests.-Coroner Gill on Sunday held Inquest No. 242, on the body of David Kenworthy, aged forty-five, at the canal, foot of Ninth street. Verdict, accidental drowning. Yesterday he held Inquest No. 243, on Madison, between Hancock and Clay, on the body of John Dreps, aged forty-five. Verdict, came to his death by a pistol shot wound in and upon the left side of the throat, inflicted by James K. Polk Johnson.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- Yesterday fifty-two corvalescents and seven deserters were received from Cincinnati, and one hundred and sixtyone men and six deserters were transferred to Nashville, twenty-five convalescents to Lebanon, five convalescents and two deserters to Lexington, and six deserters to Bowling Green.

BRIDGE BURNED -The Nashville Times has heard that a bridge or trestle at the ridge beyond Goodlettsville, on the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad, had been burned by some bushwhackers. That neighborhood is becoming infamous. It needs a severe castigation.

A guerilla named Thomas was shot at cussellville on Friday last in retaliation for the shooting of Mr. Charles Perter, of Christian county, and the burning of his house.

The Ohio Farmer learns from inquiry among sheep men that the wool-clip of Ohio this year will exceed that of 1863 by at least

The Board of Trade will hold their Sheridan's men say that serving in a

FROM SHERMANS FRONT .- Yesterday's Nashviile Times says there was no fighting or Saturday nor Sunday, as far as heard from, at the front, excepting some cannonading at long range on Saturday. A report, how re liable we cannot say, states that Gen. Stoneman had cut the road to Macon, and that Hood is trying to retreat. This, however,

is uncertain. A member of the Louisville Legion, who has witnessed several desperate battles, told us the other day that the battle of the 28th surpassed anything he had ever seen for ferocity and obstinacy. The rebels rushed forward again and again, only to be driven back with awful carnage. One of the flag-bearers leaped upon our intrenchments alone, and stood there till he was shot down and his colors taken.

The loyal thousands who have been reading cur despatches from Atlanta for several days past will be deeply gratified to find by the following congratulatory order of Major-General Thomas, that in our announcement of victory we fell short of instead of exceeding the facts. The battles around Atlanta are the most remarkable of the war for disparity of losses:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT CUMBERLAND, }
NEAR ATLANTA, GA., July 25, 1864. CIRCULAR.

The General commanding congratulates the troops upon the brilliant success which has attended the Union arms in the late battles, and which has been officially reported as fol-In the battle of the 20th inst., in which the 20th corps, one division of the 4th corps, and

part of the 14th was engaged.

Total Union loss in killed, wounded, and In front of the 20th corps there were put out of the fight 6,000 rebels; 563 of the en-emy were buried by our troops, and the rebels were permitted to bury 250 additional them The 2d division of the 4th carps repulsed seven assaults of the enemy with slight loss to themselves, which must swell the rebel

less much beyond the six thousand. Prisoners captured, 3,000, and seven stand of No report has yet been received of the part taken in this battle by the 14th army In the battle of the 223, the total Union loss in killed, wounded, and missing was 3,500, and ten pieces of artillery.

Rebel loss—prisoners captured, 3,200; krown dead of the enemy in front of the 15th and 16th corps and one division of the 14th corps, 2,142. The other division of the 17th corps repulsed six assaults of the enemy before it fell back, which will swell the rebel loss in killed to at least 3,000 There were captured from the enemy in this

battle, eighteen stand of colors and five thou sand stand of arms. Brigadier-General Garrard, commanding 3d cavalry division, has just returned from a raid upon the Georgia Railroad, having lost two men, and brought in two hundred prisoners and a fair lot of fresh horses and some negroes. He destroyed the railroad bridges across the branches of the Ocmulgee, and the depots at

Conyers, Covington, and Social Circle.

By command of Major-General THOMAS.

WM. D. WHIPPLE, A. A. G. GUERILLA OUTRAGES .- A correspondent of the Nashville Times says, on Saturday morning a regular train, proceeding from Huntsville to Stevenson, was attacked one mile from a point known as Paint Rock, twentytwo miles east of Huntsville. The murderous gang, lying in ambush near the track, fired a volley of about fifty squirrel-rifles upon the defenceless passengers. Frederick S. Wright, assistant superintendent of repairs on the road (who was riding with Mr. Mulford, sec. tion foreman,) on the pilot of the engine. was shot in the abdomen, which proved fatal. He fell and immediately expired. Mulford, riding with Mr. Wright, was shot through the left arm and right hand; his clothes were also pierced with twelve bullets. Lieutenant bauer lost three hundred and twenty-five J. B. Mullehill, 1st Alabama cavalry, is probably fatally injured; also, a soldier of the and Mr. B. Stith some money and goods. The same regiment was shot through the shoulder, and cannot survive. T. C. Best, a brakeneither seriously. The clothes of Conductor VanDyke were completely riddled with bul-

> An Expensive Kite.-In Germantown, a day or two since, some small boys were sitting on the sidewalk, near the railroad depot, making a kite; and, as they were about shaping the paper for it, a citizen passing along that way saw among the covering intended for the sticks a five hundred dollar United S ates five-twenty bond. He took the and there learned that a woman belonging to hood, had lost it from his pocket, and had returned to the city after it. He recovered his

> property. DAN CASTELLO'S CIRCUS. This afternoon and evening this great show will be exhibited at the corner of Second and Grey streets, and from the immense crowds which it attracted on its former visit, we have no doubt that it will do a splendid business for the three days it is to remain with us now. The horse Czar will prove as ever a great attraction; his rope skipping is a truly wonderful evidence of admirable training. Dan Castello has been highly successful in both hemispheres and he certainly deserves success, for he works hard and is a real son of Momus. Levi J. North and all the acrobatic and equestrian celebrities will appear on both occasions to day.

> N. O. B .- A comic song has just been published by McCarrell, of 310 Jefferson street, the words by R. A. C., and the music by J. C. M. We cannot unravel the initial mystery of the poet's and composer's names, but the title of the song is phonography, or rather nitialography for "Nigger on the Brain," the words of which appeared in our columns some time since, and have been extensively copied. The song is written in a minor key, because a negro cannot be a major, and the air to an ad libitum allegro movement, is very lively, and cannot fail to be popular. McCar rell has published it in very neat style.

> The Cincinnati Gazette says that considerable excitement existed at Cynthiane, Ky., on Saturday evening on account of an apprehended raid of rebels from Owen county. It was reported that a body of fifteen hundred of the enemy were marching toward that place. In consequence of the fears aroused by the reported approach of the rebels, many of the loyal men were leaving the place, and sending away their valuables, a large quantity of which arrived in Covington on Saturday evening.

The following are the sales made by the Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Cour August 1, 1864: 50 by 210 feet, southeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson, and improvements... 52½ by 102 feet, on north side of Main street, between Hancock and Clay, and improvenents 4 by 102 feet, on south side of Washington treet, petween Hancock and Clay, and im-

The New Albany Ledger s ys new hay has made its appearance on the streets. Government mu'es eat it at the rate of twenty-seven dollars per ton, or one cent and a third per pound. Good for Government mules! Let them wave their ears and eat as long as the war lasts.

provements.
house and lot on south side of Market, between Fifth and Sixth......
10 by 529 feet, on southeast corner of Brook

Capt. John H. Sugg, of the 8th Missouri (Confederate) cavalry, wounded and taken prisoner near Columbus, Miss., died on Monday last, at the Overton Hospital, Mem-

Hereafter no stamps will be required upon telegraphic messages. The provision of the new revenue law taxing the gross receipts of telegraph companies five per cent, went into effect a month ago, however.

A number of pilots and engineers have been arrested and taken off their boats a Paducah by General Paine. He wants them

One of the switch-tenders on the Nash-Manufactory, ville and Chattanooga railroad had his two RIGH "GOLDEN HOESE HEAD,"
my25 damis running over him.

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Old papers for sale at the counting

A large and desirable building lot on College street will be sold this afternoon, on the premises, by C. C. Spencer. See adver-The household furniture at the resi-ence of the Rev. E. L. Wells, on Chestnut street, between Third and Fourth, will be old this morning by Mr. C. C. Spencer. Spe-

cial attention is called to the large bookeases and cedar wardrobe. The special and particular attention of city clothing merchants and tailors is called to a splendid line of heavy overcoats black and fancy frock-coats, dark and light nits, and cassimere and satinet pantaloons, all regular goods and sizes, with an invoice of fancy and gray woolen shirts and all-wool socks, to be sold this (Tuesday) morning, by

Messra. S. G. Henry & Co. Brown's Bronchial Troches, or Cough Lozenges, Cure Cough, Cold, Hoarseness and Influenza, any Irritation or Soreness of the

INDIANA ASBURY UNIVERSITY, GREENCASTLE, Indiana.—The twenty eighth year of this In stitution will open September 14, 1864. Loca tien healthful, expenses low, courses of study as complete as the best Eastern colleges. Worthy poor young men, especially turned soldiers, admitted to the class ientific, or preparatory departments free of

harge.

For further particulars address the Presient, Dr. Bowman, or the Secretary, Pro au2dlaw3\* Wiley. A young lady, of fair abilities and good

English education, wishes to obtain employ-ment as saleswoman or book-keeper in a business house. Address box 1,420, Louisville. LOUISVILLE, KY., July 27, 1864

The undersigned having sustained heavy oss by the large fire on the 1st inst, on Main, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and having had an insurance on his stock of mercandise in the Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Philadelphia, takes pleasure in stating that is loss was promptly and liberally ad-asted and paid, without discount of interest, y Mr. H. H Timberlake, agent for the company in this city, and am pleased to recom-mend the company and agent to those wishing security against loss by fire, as most deserving of their patronage. J. T. S. BROWN.

Parton's Life of Benjamin Franklin for ale at the Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street, esides a very large stock of Photograph Alums, Bibles, Prayer-Books, &c. All new coks for sale as soon as issued. The beauty f buying a book at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store is, that you buy it just as cheal as you can anywhere, and draw a prize with h book at the time of sale varying in value from 50 cents to \$100.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co.'s wholesale millinery house at 516 Main street up-stairs, is well supplied with a full line of taple and fancy millinery goods. They have vet ribbons, bonnet ribbons, quilled ribbons laces, head-nets, and trimmed hats, which goods were not advancing so rapidly. jy10th

Now READY-The fourth volume of Metcalfe's Reports Decisions Court of Appeals Price \$5; price by mail \$5 35. For sale by jy9 al7\* S. C. BULL, Frankfort, Ky. Wall paper and window shades a

arge stock always on hand-new goods contantly receiving, at Wm. F. Wood's, Thir street above Main. Maguire's Compound Extract Bonne Plant.
THE GREAT FAME WHICH THIS MEDICINE
has acquired both here and throughout the Ar-

GEO. R. PATTON. GRAIN DEALER PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 120 Fourth st., bet. Main and the River, LOUISVILLE, KY.

MARRIED. On the 28th of July, by Eld. A. E. Shirley, at the esidence of the bride, Mr. Flelding L. Priest of Mrs. Eliza Hite, both of Oldham county.

DIED,

In Princeton, Ky., on the 23d ult., Francis W. Bey, Esq., in the 66th year of his age.

The deceased was a native of Ireland, but in his outh he came to this country and first engaged in usiness for some years in Pittsburg, Pa. Subsevently heremoved to Princeton, Ky., and there he pert the last forty years of his life.

He has been extensively and favorably known in the lectantile world, and with the Divine blessing he ad prospered remarkably in all his undertakings, or more than twenty years past he has been a devodand efficient member and ruling elder of the Presysterian Church in the place of his residence.

For three or four years past he suffered almost incessnity and acutely from the undertakings, but he resist om his secrows, for "Christian is the highest style man." DIED.

ary Howard.
The friends and acquaintances are invited to attende to uneral without further notice at 3 c'clock this ternoon from the family residence.
Uncinnati Enquirer please copy. n Calhoon, Kentucky, on July 25th, 1864, Eva Bosone, little daughter of Louis L. and Lizzie Moore deighteen months.

ighteen months.

Death hath come and chilled a flower That will bloom on earth no more, Bright Eva's little life is o'er, And we are weeping; She was too fair—too dear to die, Noreught so sweet beneath the sky bhall glad again our longing eye, Since Eva's sleeping.

At his residence in this city, at 2 o'c'ock as 110 min-tes P. M., August 1st, the Hon. C. W. Logan, in the 6th year of his age. His funeral will take place at his residence on Shelby

OBITUARY.

Died, at the residence of his father, near Madiso lle, Kentucky, on the 23d of June, 1864, Rober Aggoner Gregory, in the twenty fourth year of h hus has passed away from our midst one of th ghtest stars that shone in the galaxy of our firms nt. He had received a liberal educatior, and et ed the advantages of a high social position—lovin

Dear as thou wert, and justly dear,
We will not weep for thee;
One thought shall check the starting tear,
It is that thou art free.
Thy passing spirit gently fled,
Sustained by grace divine;
O may such grace on us be shed,
And make our end like thine!

Leaf, Havana, & Seed FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT THE trade at Spotts's old stand, Third, between Jeffer-

SUNDRIES-JNDRIES—
260 cases Oysters, 1 and 2 lb cans;
50 "Lobsters, 1 and 2 lb cans;
50 "'ll o'clock Lunch," 1 and 2 lb cans;
15 "Sardines, Mand & boxes;
10 doz Lexington Mustand, 14, 12, and 1 lb cans;
25 cases Cumbarlad Sano;

WOODBUFF & CO., 224 Main, bet. Second and Third HYATT, SMITH, & CO.,

Wholesale and Betail Dealers in PITTSBURG, YOUGHIOGHENY, MART-FORD CITY, & CANNEL COAL, BIG Main st., bet. Second and Third, north side. R. E. WILES'S SADDLE, HARNESS AND TRUME AMUSEMENTS:

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DAN CASTELLO'S

For Three Days. NEW FACES WILL APPEAR. Under the direction of Levi J. North,

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 2D, 3D, AND 4TH AUGUST. COMPANY COMPRISES A NUMBER OF tistes not surpessed by any other company now ling. Will exhibit on the corner of Second and treets afternoon and evening. Admission 50 cents. Children 25 cants

A. W. PEEL, Agent.
J. BENSON, Assistant
DB. G. A. KANE, Correspondent. 1523 d Woodlawn Race Course,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, July 15, 1864.

R Equiab bunning meeting for the Monday, October 10, 1864, And continue six days. FIRST RACE.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mile heats. Colts and Filies, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course, fell of 1864; \$100 entrance, \$60 forfiel; the Association to add \$150, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stakes. To name and close August 15, 1864.

8AME DAY-SECOND BACE. 

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AUUTIUN SALES

BY J. V. GILBERT & CO.. 418 MAIN STREET.

ON THUESDAY MORNING, Aug. 4, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, at our Auction Resons, the fluest collection of OIL PAINTINGS, plain and sol ord STEEL PLATE ENGLAVINGS, PHOTO GRAPHS, SILVEE-PLATED WAKE, WINDOW SHAFES, CHINA and GLASSWARE, &c.

ON THURSDAY MORNING.

The above goods are all new and fresh, having ins rrived at ect from the manufacturers with posicin J. V. GILBERT, Auctioneer

BY O. O. SPENCER. ARGE AND SPECIAL SALE OF NEW CARINET on & Bennett are concentrating their business in their Main street store. \*\*\*\* At 11% o'clock the lease of the store will be old for the balance of their term. Terms cash. Auctioneer.

If the entire stock is not closed out at this sale,

TWO DAYS' AUCTION SALES By THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c., &c.

ON TUESDAY MOGNING, 2d August, commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell 250 cases Boots and Shoes, consisting in part of Men's Gnd, and Kip Ecots, Balmorals, and Brogans; Women's Kid, Goat, Moracco, Calf, and Spilt Ecots and Balmorals; also Boys', Yowths', and Children's Boots, Balmorals, &c. ON THURSDAY, 4th August, at 10 A. M., an as-few cases of prime Boots and Shoes sultable to the best city retail trade. Terms cash (bankable funds).

T. ANDERSON & CO.,

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BY C. C. SPENCER. FURNITURE AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES AT AUCTION. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, August 3, at 10 O'clock, will be sold, at the residence of Mrs. A. Kalrus, on the north side of Jefferson street, between First and Brook, her entire Household effects, censisting of a general assortment of Household Furniture. Oatpets. Feather Beds, Comforts, China and Glassware, Cock Stoves, and Kitchen Utensils. Sale positive and peremptory.

Terms cash.

O. C. SPENCER,

O. O. SPENCER, The House is for rent to a careful tenant. The ent will be made very low. O. O. S. BY C. C. SPENCER.

POSTPONED SALE OF MAIN AND SECOND STREET BUSINESS HOUSES AT AUCTION. SALE NOW PEREMPTORY.

ON THUESDAY AFTERNOON, August 4, at lowing order. One Brick Store-House and Lot, 25% feet front by 160 deer, on the northwest corner of Main and Second streets, new occupied by H. G. Phillips.

One Brick Home and Lot, about 17% feet front by 52% deep, west side of Second street, and immediately in rear of the above corner store.

One Brick House and Lot, about 17% feet front by 52% deep, on the west side of Second street, between Main and the river. Old Bright Street, and the west side of Second sweet, Main and the fiver.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. \$10,000 STOCK OF First-class Fall and Winter Clothing AT AUGTION. ON TUESDAY MOBNING, Aug. 2. at 10% o'clock, we will sell, at Auction-Roems (just received by Express since our last sale), a large and splendid line of

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

EVENING DESPATCHES.

From the Army of the Potomac.

Detailed Account of the Late Fight

A Partial List of the Casualties

Latest Advices from Gen. Sherman. Preparing to Advance on Atlanta.

Death of the Rebel Gen. W.H. Walker

Rumor that Gen. Wheeler is Killed. The Situation in Pennsylvania.

The State Legislature Convened.

State Defence to be Made Perfect. To the Associated Press.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, July 30, 9 P. M. After the explosion, at an early hour thin morning, everything betokened a brilliant victory, but, soon after, matters assumed a different aspect, part of the attacking force having given away, thus exposing the balance to an enfilacing fire from both artillery and nfantry. The programme was as follows: The mine was to be exploded at 3 A. M., and the batteries were to open at once along the entire line. Immediately after the explosion, the 9th corps was to charge, supported by the 18th, Ayer's division of the 5th corps, and the Ed division of the 2d corps. The greater part of the arrangement was carried out as ordered, although the commencement was later than the hour designated, on account of the fure going out twice. The explosion took place at

precisely forty minutes past four. The roar of artillery that immediately followed was almost deafening.

At 5:30 the charge was made, and the fort, with a part of the line each side, was carried in a most brilliant style. The 2d division, which was in the centre, advanced and carried the second line, a short distance beyond the fort, and here rested—holding their ground with the utmost determination. It was at this time that the colored division, under Brigadier-General White was pushed forward and ordered to charge and carry the crest of the hill, which would have decided the contest. The troops advanced in good order as far as the first line, where they received a galling fire which checked them, and, although quite a number kept on advancing, the greater portion seemed to become utterly demoral-

ized-part of them taking refuge in the fort, and the balance running to the rear as fast as possible. They were rallied and again pushed forward without success. The greater part of their officers being killed or wounded during this time, they seemed to be without any one to manage them, and finally they fell back to the rear out of the range of the enemy's can-ister and musketry that were aweeping

through their ranks.

Their losses are very heavy, particularly in officers, as will be seen by the following fig-ures: The 23d United States colored, fifteen officers killed, and wounded, four hundred men, including the missing; 23.h United States colored, eleven officers and about one hundred and fifty men killed, wounded, and missing; 27th United States colored, six officers and about one hundred and fifty men killed, wounded, and missing; 29th United States colored, eight officers and three hundred and seventy-five men; 31st United States colored, seven officers and about two hundred men killed and missing; 43d United States colored, six officers and a large number of killed and missing; 39th United States colored, several officers and about two hundred and fifty men killed and missing. The loss in the 24 division of the 9th corps was very severe, and is estimated at from 1,000 to 1,200, while many make the figures larger. Among the missing I regret to announce the name Gen. Bartlett. He succeeded in reaching the fort with his command, but, having accidentally broken his cork leg, was unable to get off the field. He, however, held possession of the ground for several hours, and only surrendered when all hope of escape was gone. Some 200 men, both black and white, were with him at the

Col Marshall, commanding the 2d brigade of this division, was also taken prisoner, with several of his staff; also, Col. Wild, of the 15th Massachusetts, is reported to be a prisoner; Col. Gould, 59th Massachusetts, lost a er; Col. Geuld, 59th Massachusetts, lost a leg; Major Buxton, 179th New York, also lost a leg; Lieut. Colonel Barber, 2d Penn-sylvania, was wounded; Major Prescott, 57th Massachusetts, was killed; Lieut. Colonel Ross, 31st United States colored, lost a leg. The loss in the lat and 3d divisions was also

time: Few of them managed to get back to

We took 250 prisoners, mostly South Caroinians, and five battle-flags.
All quiet this morning (Sunday, 31st). HARRISBURG, August 1.

Information has been received that a rebel cavalry force is proceeding in the direction of edford, Pennsylvania. General Cadwallader, who is in command of the defences here, has arrived and opened an office in the capital, with a view to the defence of the Suguehanna river at the various ords between this city and Baltimore. Governor Curtin has issued a proclamation calling the Legislature to meet on Tuesday, August 9, to devise means to make the military powers of the State immediately avail-

able for State and national defence. NASHVILLE, August 1. There has been no fighting since the 28th ult. The army is in fine condition, and is preparing for an advance upon Atlanta, which will occur shortly.

Authentic reports confirm the death of the rebel General W. H. Walker.

It is rumored that Wheeler is killed, but the report lecks confirmation. Two hundred and forty Confederate prisoners arrived here

this afternoon, en route for the North Sergeant Hepford has been transferred to Nicholasville, and promoted to a Lieutenantcy in the 108th colored regiment.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] SPRINGFIELD, July 15, 1864. During a violent storm of rain, thunder, and ightning on the afternoon of the 30th of June alt., a remarkable incident, that might deerve to be classed among the phenomena o nature, occurred in this immediate neighbor-hood. In all my life I have never before wit-nessed, nor have I heard or read of any such event, although I am now on the wrong side of three score and ten.

I have also purposely conversed with many farmers of Washington county on the subject, but it seemed to some of them not only imthunder at the time were not only startling

but terrific, and the flashes of lightning were remarkably vivid, yet discursive. All of a sudden, an abrupt, luminous flash, struck a large shock of wheat, which, in a few seconds, it consumed with a bluish yet singular brilliancy. The lightning, it appear-ed, struck the shock in the centre, spreading out the sheaves nearly in the form of a circle as the ears were left almost entirely uncon sumed all around. The ashes on the ground where it was consumed appeared of a dark bluish color, and the soil on the edges looked the very color of baked bricks.

In a portion of the same field, about fifteen eleven large forest trees, principally oak, which have been struck by lightning in the course of the last few years, and shattered from top to bottom, sometimes triplets at a time. And yet there is a large wood of the same species of timber, owned by the same person, at only twenty rods distance, which has stood uninjured and unscathed for over a quarter of a century. From the above circumstances, in my opinion, it may reasonably be supposed that a dormant secret power of attracting the electric fluid may or does sub-sist in the subsoil of some lands or localities which is too frequently the cause of the destruction that befalls some of our most value

But this is an inference that presents to my mind insuperable difficulties; but I hope that some of the learned readers of your admirable paper, who are curious in developing the freaks or secret operations of nature, will have the goodness to enlighten the public, as well as your humble servant, on so mysterious a subject. At first I intended not to notice this singular occurrence, supposing it to be nothing uncommon, but as soon as I ascertained that I was in error I at once deter-mined to submit it to that source from which the most reliable information may be expect the most reliable information ed—the columns of your invaluable paper.

M. J. B.

ble timber trees.

Proclamation. MAYOR'S OFFICE. ]

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 1, 1864. His Excellency the President of the United States naving appointed Thursday, August 4th, as a day of national fasting and prayer, the State, as I am conveniently situated to mills, and schools. There is a first rate mill site out the farm. All are invited to call and see it for hemselves, as I am determined to call and see it for hemselves, as I am determined to sell. Terms made nown on the day of sale. Sale to take place at 11 clock. S. B. ORFUT, Auctioneer. iyls dides to be pay a proper observance to the occasion. WM. KAYE, Mayor, all sale and charge Sandford Davis.]

Apply at Terry & Co.'s, 618 Main series to the closed and laborers on the streets to cease from work on the day of sale. Sale to take place at 11 clocking the provided to evacuate Atlanta, and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless certain and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal lines unless at the constant and that under no circumstances will he make an attack on the rebal

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] CHATTANOGGA, July 28, 1864, The universal topic of conversation for the our is Atlanta. This stronghold of rebeldcm—this main pillar that supports the bas-tard Confederacy in Coorgia—the empire State of the south—is a centre of great attracion at present. When it falls, the fate of deorgia is doomed. Columbia, Macon, Mil-

ance can be measured by the number of daily newspapers it supported. There were no less than five dailies hving in it with all of them

influential and bitter'y rebenious. Besides there was a comic monthly, a literary weekly,

and a number of periodicals, political, religious, and scientific. Most of this departed greatness, like the glory of the Confederacy,

has departed, some to one place and some to another. At present there is but one daily

Parson Brownlow ought to remember it,

speaking, is a fine, clever fellow. Little re

are confronting them at the city gates

mains in Atlanta now except the rebel army, and face to face, the armies of the Republic

wrecks within the streets, and the gales only

of the great conflict have passed. In the sublime hour when those two vast armies

SPECIAL DESPATCHES.

I had prepared a despatch for the Journal

st evening and had it approved by the proper

authorities. Presenting it at the telegraph office I was politely informed by young friend Baldwin that strict orders were received

to transmit no special despatches to any news-papers from this point. Of course I took the

thing in a philosophic way, and concluded that Adam and Eve enjoyed the pleasures of life before any of their neighbors ever

Over two thousand rebel prisoners have

tiful, especially in the Captain and Lientenant

by Jee Johnston to Gen. Hood. Some

cause in which they have been engaged.

DESERTERS.

REBELS RECONNOITERING.

haps the magnificent structure across the Tennessee at Bridgeport. Preparations to receive

as to Wheeler and Forrest being everywhere.

than matched by such dashing leaders as Sheridan, Smith, Kilpatrick, Custar, and

The Georgia railroad has not been disturbed

or some time. Everything along the Knox-ille route is quiet. Occasionally cars are

fired into by bush whackers between here and

The late orders issued by Generals Sherman,

Steedman, Milroy, and Burbridge is just the balm of Gilead that scothes and pacifies a rebel's heart. Let it be given in good strong

we shall hear of no more railroads being torn

up, nor cars thrown off the track, nor shall our ears be pained with the intelligence of the

murder of Union citizens by these maranding

The prolific nest of rabid rebel sympathizers

ocated here is being broken up, and the in-nates sent to where they belong. Many of

rather was, owner of Lookout Mountain. She has two beautiful and accomplished daughters finishing their education up North,

and as you will see by the Constitution of the

United States, they are now the owners of sa d property. (The Constitution says the sins of the father shall not fall upon the children; the

Bible says the sins of the father shall fall upon

the children. Theologists who have drank in the inspiration of the good book from Genesis

nent as she is pleasing and instructive in her

and female, have taken passage from here for

unknown parts. "Now, by St. Paul, the work goes bravely on."

The "local" of the Chattanooga Gazette (a

good looking and modest youth) falls into an error (it is natural for us to fall since Adam fell) in his paragraph which appeared in the

Gazette of the 24th, relative to a somewhat famous rebel—Mrs. McFadden, of Kingston,

Georgia. By order of General Steadman, she has been ordered outside the lines. Arriving here the ubiquitous "local" found that an im-

portant personage had lauded, and it was only natural that a meeting and greeting should take place. This lady is represented by the writer as having donned a Lieutenant's

rig, and in this habiliment she sallied forth on

the lady wore was that of a Major—that when swimming rivers she wore an artistically ar-

ranged hoop-skirt (to which a manageal rudder was attached) that gracefully expan

l, and, being water-tight, carried the hero

irl—for she is yet but a girl—across the briny deep." There must have been scales in the eyes of the valiant local when he talks

about women scaling mountains. How could they do it? Think of the anatomy of woman

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

No official confirmation of the capture o

Atlanta has been received up to this hour of writing—ene P. M. The army remains pretty

uch in the same position they occupied after

chels lost heavily. It is not generally be-

STRATEGY.

paign is substantially ended.

and the geological formation of the Alps.

AN ERROR.

conversation.

doses (after General Stedman's style)

Those "will o' the wisp" horsemen ar

class are greatly in the minority, while the great body of them are utterly destitute of the

aintest gleam as to the triumph of the wicked

Three hundred and forty deserters have re-

REBEL PRISONERS.

thought of inventing a telegraph.

published there—the Atlanta Register.

edgeville, and even Savannah, will be exposed and left at the mercy of deshing cavalry raids. The great importance of Atlanta to the rebels cannot be over-estimated. Vast bloody struggle. Man Short.—Monday evening an exciting scene took place at the Marble Hall, in this city. An engineer from the gunboat lying off our city was in town, and, as an old seaman, had to get on a 'bender." He became very exuberant, and, "ironically" speaking, declared himself a "secessionist," a "rebel" armories for the manufacturing of engines of war have been established there within the past two years. All kinds of arms, small and large, were produced from these founderies in great quantities. On the battle-fields of Resyea, even a "guerilla," when Geo. Hudson, for twenty months a member of the 3d Kentucky area and Kenesaw Mountain I have seen small arms and ammunition with Atlanta brands up to May 16th. As a supply market for the sale and consumption of all the necessaries of life, it was only second in importance to Sacavalry, but more recently of the six months' men, declared the engineer "his prisoner," and at the same time made demonstrations to take him to jail. Capt. Yarber, who commands a few recruits, came in just as Hudson vannah. Here was congregated the great refugee army who fled from Tennessee and Georgia as our armies drove the rebels south-Within the last two years the increase of population has been enormous. Two months ago Atlanta was estimated to contain a population of one hundred mated to contain a population of one hundred and eighty thousand souls, resident and floating, while at the commencement of the war it had only fifteen thousand. The greatest suffering as prevailed there lately, many amilies having to live in condemned old railroad cars. The price of all kinds of goods was exorbitant, and poverty and panic run riotous. If the "local" of the Atlanta papers be reliable authority (and of course they are), the vice and iniquity of that city far surpassed the deprayity of London "penny theatres." But this is only a syndrous of the first inspected gains—deprayity is the offspring of gold, and I might say of greenbacks. But the sure contains of Atlanta's greatness and importance can be measured by the number of daily the other entering his thigh. The wounds are severe but probably will not prove fatal.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Ida Beese, Tenn. river. Norman, Cin. Major Anderson, Cin. hes water in the canal. bost for Cincinnati to-day, leaving at 12 M.

at five o'clock from the Portland wharf.

sheet was formerly published at Knoxville un-cer the reign of the rebel General Longstreet. for it was an unmerciful bloodhound that scented the breath of a Union man wherever found in East Tenuessee. Its influence in Knoxville is dead—its then Editor is alive, c, as follows: as taken the amnesty oath, and socially

...%@¼ dis. errible storm has not yet shattered its human ...8 @10 dis. ...10 @15 dis. ...5@5½ dis. ALCOHOL-Market quiet, and prices unc marshal their hosts in deadly conflict, may the refulgent sun as he sets that day, shed his

golden light upon the victorious and starry banner that triumphed on the ghastly fields of Brandywine, Bunker Hill, and Yorktown BUTTER—Scarce. We quote at 3: @36c 7 b.

Bagging—Market quiet. Light sales at 18@20c. BEESWAX-In good demand, with sales at 720. CANDLES AND SOAP-In fair demand, and star canof Shiloh, Murfreesboro, and Mission Ridge of Resaca, Allatoona, and Kenesaw. How dles held firm at 32@34c. Tallow at 17@18c. Scap great the glories that beautify and emblazon the onward march of the Republic in its struggle for existence and national life. at 14@15c. CHEESE-Firm and unchanged. We quote Western

500 at 83c, No. 600 at 80c, and No. 700 at 87c. COAL-Unchanged. Holders are firm at 36c \$\mathbb{H}\$ bushel by the cart load. Eggs-Sales to day at \$18 B barrel. FLOUR-Market quiet. We quote extra and family at \$9 5 @10. Sales of 70 bbls extra family at \$9 25.

Sugars dull; New Orleans at from 24@270: crushed at 33@34c. Molasses unchanged at \$1 15@118. GINSENG-Unchanged. \$1 40@1 45. HEMP-We quote at \$135@150 % ton. Prices are dull WHEAT—There is little doing in wheat, and prices are nominal. \$2 was offered for 600 bushels prime white wheat to-day at the Merchants' Exchange.

been received here within a few days. A large portion of them have been sent north.

Among them commissioned officers are plen-CORN-Is in good demand at \$1 15@1 20 for ear, and \$1 20@1 25 for shelled. OATS-Remain unchanged. We quote at 9000950. line. The stereotype phrase of 'dirty and HAY-Unchanged at \$20@23 \$ ton. Sales from store ragged" may be applied to this batch, as to all other invoices of that kind of freight received at \$24@25.

LEAD AND SHOT-Unchanged. We quote bar-lead at rom the worn-out stock lately transferred 22c, and shot at \$6@6 25.

MILL FEEL—Firm. We quote bran at \$25@27:

ese men are hopeful of final success, but this middlings at \$45 \$ ton. No shorts or shipstuff in the market.
Oils-Unchanged, and prices are very firm. Lard oil selling at \$1 45@1 50; coal oil at 95c@\$1, according to quality; benzine at 65c \$ gallon. ONIONS-Sales from store to-day at \$4 50 % barrel.

were reported at the Merchants' Exchange. taken the oath, and are already on their way SALT-Unchanged. The market is very active, with to "God's country" rejoicing. With few exceptions, they are a happy lot of fellows, and sales at 75@80c.

26 10 7 at \$27@27 75, 3 at \$28 25@28 50, 4 at \$29 25@29 75, 6 at \$30@30 75, 3 at \$31 50, 1 at \$32, 1 at \$33, 3 at our picket line on Lookout Mountain that evening. They evidently intend a demon-stration on the Runningwater bridge, or per-\$34@34 75, 6 at \$35@35 50, 4 at \$36 25@36 75, 1 at \$37 25, 3 at \$38@38 25, 5 at \$39@39 75, 2 at \$40@40 75, 2 at \$43 @43 75, and 1 at \$46 50 \$ 100 hs. Wool-In good request and unchanged. We quote wool in grease at 64@65c, and washed at 95c

> CINCINNATI, August 1, P. M. Flour and wheat flat, under the New York news, and prices nominal; prime old rad wheat would not have brought ever \$18.0. Oats advanced to \$75.0 Corn ngood demand, being held at \$1.25 at the close. The try weather has caused some alarm. skey firm at \$1 73.
> hing done in provisions, and prices nominally anged. Butter scarce, and advanced to 36@10c.

Cotton Ic better; sales at \$1 63@1 64.
Flour-State and Western dull but firm; sales at \$10@10 25 for extra round-hoop Ohio.

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> 1864, as Sherin of said county, sell, to the highest
> bidder, at the Court-house door, in Shepherdsville,
> on a credit of twelve months, with interest, the fol-MOSE, about 15 years of age, black color, weight

RUN OUT BY GUERILLAS! ieved in military circles, as stated by your orrespondents at the front, that the cam-A STOCK OF STAPLE DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES, HATS, and CAPS, amounting to \$6,000 to \$9,00, will be sold cheap.
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the destruction of the rebel army was the result. History records no such thing as the destruction of 60,000 or 80,000 armed soldiery at one fell swoop. Hood forced Sherman to battle. The rebel commander knows well that his reputation falls with the fall of Atlanta, and a brave man with an army driven to desperation by repeated repulses, is just the material to win or lose all in a decisive and

said the engineer was his prisoner, and began firing on Hudson—Yarber saying that "no man in the United States uniform should be taken prisoner by a citizen while he was around." Four shots were fired by Yarber—

### Owensboro Monitor.

Major Anderson, Cin. Palestine, Henderson. DEPARTURFO LESTERDAY.

The river at this point is about sta. topary, with 30 FOR CINCINNATI.-The General Buell is the mail-FOR HENDERSON.—The Palestine is the mail-beat for Henderson and all way landings this evening

#### COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Jouenal, Monday, August 1. Gold declined to day. Brokers were buying at 254@ 55 in the evening. We quote gold, silver, exchange,

ote nominally at \$3 46@3 54, the former price for 76 B cent and the latter for 98 B cent.

Reserve at 19c; Hamburg at 19%0.
Cotton Yarns—Unchanged. We quote sales of No-

FEATHERS—Sales at 77c.
GROCERIES—Coffee quiet and unchanged at 52@54c.

SHEETINGS-Unchanged at 75c.
PROVISIONS-Sales of 39,00 bs clear bacon sides at ported themselves to the authorities here within the past week. Most of them have

SEEDS.-We quote clover at \$12, timothy at \$5. the intelligent ones look back at their exile le aned bluegrass at \$1 75, hempat \$3 25, red-top at and slavery as a condition to which it seemed impossible three years of rebel rule could sub-\$1 50, buck wheat at \$3 50, and flaxseed at \$2 65 \$2 B bushel. Mustard seed at 16c B b.

Tobacco—The market was quiet to-day, and prices ject free American civizens. But these mighty connvulsions in society are superhuman prohigh. There we'e sales of 167 hhds as follows: cerses, cut of which tyrants wear a crown bought with the blood and sacrifices of thouat \$13@13 75, 19 at \$14@14 75, 15 at \$15@15 75, 10 at \$16@16 75, 7 at \$17@17 75, 5 at \$18 25@18 50, 6 at \$19 A rebel force 2,000 strong were at Trenton 6 st \$23@23 75, 7 at \$24@24 75, 2 at \$25 75, 4 at \$26 25@ on Tuesday, 25 miles from here, in Lookout valley. A portion of this force reconnoitered

Whiskey-Prices unchanged at \$1 73. No sales.

nchanged. Butter scarce, and according to the foliation of the foliation o

SALLIE LIST SALLIE LIST Will leave on Wochesday, Aug. 3, at 10 A. M. postively. For freight of all 0 A. M. postively. For freight of all 0 A. M. postively. For freight of all 0 A. M. postively. Agents. MOORHEAD & 00., Agents.

them are prominent and well known citizens.

Among them are Mrs. Whiteside, Mr. R. W.
Corbin, and Miss L. Potts. The former is, or

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to Revelations and are yet insipid, might grow elequent in proving the incongruity of the two greatest documents in existence.) Mr. Corbin has a large circle of relations, somewhat notorious for their active, living sympathy with the C. S. A. Miss Potts is a young lady of considerable literary reputation, and certainly as affable in her deport-CAIRO & EVANSVILLE PACKETE All Preight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any ofreemstance. Lessers, bills of lading, packages, do., must be left with the Agonts, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 5 o'clock P. M. Nearly two hundred sympathizers, male

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET	035 50, 6 at \$3(@34 75, 6 at \$55(@35 75, 7 2 at \$36(@35 50, 6 at \$38(@34 25, 6 at \$55(@35 75, 7 2 at \$36(@35 50, 5 at \$38(@35 25, 2 at \$39(@39 50, 2 at \$40, 3 at \$41(@41 75, 2 at \$42, 1 at \$43 25, 1 at \$44, 1 at \$46 75, and 1 at \$47 25	A. B. Lon
Office of the Louisville Journal, Saturday, July 30, 1864.  We quote gold, silver, exchange, &c., as follows:	per 100 lbs.  Window Glass—We quote as follows: 8x10 at \$4 50, 10x12 at \$4 80, 10x14 at \$5 10, 10x16 at \$5 40, 10x20 at	W. J. Loh John H. C
Buying. Selling. 2,62 2,00@256 Silver. 2,37	35 65, 12x18 at \$5 65, 12x20 at \$5 65. WOODEN WARE.	A. Allbred
Exchange // // // // // // // // // // // // //	Tubs No. 1, per dozen.     \$16 00       Tubs No. 2, per doz.     \$14 50       Pubs No. 3, per doz.     \$13 00       Tubs no. 3, per doz.     \$3 75	Martin Bi
Kentucky Bank notes	Tubs in nests 88	W. C. Bro C. Miller To grade
Orders on Washington 5@5% dis.  BANK NOTE LIST.  BEPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL BY	Churns No. 2, per doz	the side
MESSES. HUNT, MORTON, & QUIGHES.	erate throughout the week. Sales were made to day at \$1.74 \$\mathre{B}\$ gallon. There was a moderate demand for	A. T. Gili John Sha
United States legal tender notes; National Bank notes; Ohio Bank notes; Bank of State of Indiana. Five per cent U. S. Notes.	Bourbon whiskey throughout the week.  Wool-In good demand, at advanced prices, selling in grease at 68@ oc, washed 95@\$1 per 1b.	R. Dawso
New England 1 dis.   Illinois-	LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.	John You To grade
State	Shelby House—Downing & Brawner. Louisville, July 30, 1864.	the side street, f
Pittsburg 1 dis. Missouri— Interior 13d dis. Ingood cdt. 1 dis. Indiana— Discredited 5@10 dis.	Another week has passed without sny material change to note in the live stock market. The arrivals have been large and the sales have been brisk. A	Columbus John Eme
FreeBanks., % dis. Louisiana— Solvent 5@7 dis. Wheel'g City 2@3 dis. Jeffersonville  Cresc't City	good trading spirit has prevailed during the past week at the Shelby House. A large amount of cattle were	James Ear Daniel Mc
Br. N. W. Bank 60 dis. Bk. of Lou- isiana 31 dis.	bought by Government purchasers.  Cattle—The receipts have been large, and the grades have been mostly common and rough. A few good	Mary C. S
Morgantown Union 10 dis. Planters' 10 dis. Planters' 10 dis. Planters' 10 dis.	ones were sold, and a few are now on sale. Butchers bought freely at fasr prices. Good cattle have ad- vanced, and find a ready sale.	John Koc Casper He Simon Mi
Mer.&Mec. Bank,	Sheep and Lambs—The receipts are large, and the sales have been brisk. None are on sale at this time	Thos. Gra James De
Maryland	Hogs—The receipts are only moderately good. But few sales were made on account of the heavy run last week. There are about 300 heavy hogs on sale at this	Wm. Lov
at \$3 \$4, 2 % cent off to the trade.  Butter-In good demand. We quote common to good at 30@35.	time. Prices have fully declined 50c \$100 hs gross.  Horses and Mules—In demand and but few are of	from Ma
BEESWAX-Prices firmer, and beeswax is in demand at 72c.	fered.  PRICES.  Cattle, common and rough\$2 50@3 50 \$\tilde{P}\$ 100 bbs gross.  Cattle, good and common 4 00@5 00	F. G. Mat. J. A. Din
BARK—The market rules steady at \$13 for cheshut, oak, wagon, and \$16 for stack measure. BALE ROPE AND CORDAGE—Market remains quiet.	Cattle, extra and fine	B. F. Aver Jas. Do W
We quote bale rope at 9@9½c for machine, and 8½@9c or hand-made, Manilla rope at 26@27c, hemp rope at 14@15c, hemp twine at 25@30c, batting twine at 20c,	Horses 125@130 4 140@160 4 140@160 4 150 TOTAL NUMBER OF STOCK ON SALE DURING THE PAST WEEK.	To recurb west sid
and baling twine at 15@15%c.  Bagging—There is a better demand in this article,	Cattle	Walnut Jas. Guthi
and prices advanced to 18@20. Sales of Ken ucky to- day at 20c.  BEANS—There is a fair demand, and prices remain	Horses 38 Mules 44	David Stre Colored M
unchanged at \$2@2 25, the latter being an outside figure.  Brooms—Common saleable at \$2 50@3, fancy at \$2 75	BOURBON HOUSE—W. F. Vissman.  LOUISVILLE, July 30, 1864.  The supply of cattle has been moderate. The better	W. Ranki Rankin M Hyatt & E
@4 25, and extra Shaker at \$3 75@4 \$ dozen. Cheese—There was a fair demand during the week,	quality of stock went off very brisk at a slight advance. The inferior remain dull. Choice cattle sold nearly as high to our city butchers as at any time dur-	Ann M. K Frank Hys J. W. Bow
and prices are unchanged to 19c for Western Reserve and 19½c for Hamburg. Candles—Marketactive and prices unchanged, with	ing last spring. Government contractors also bought very liberally that class of stock suitable to their pur-	A. Glazebi Speed & I
sales of 13, and 14 oz star at 33@34c, and 17@18c for tallow.	pose.  Sheep contine in good demand at previous prices.  Hogs sell very slow at the high prices which holders	Stephen C Phil. Hack Mrs. T. Mc
COTTON YARNS—Infair demand at unchanged prices. We quote sales of No. 500 at 83c, No. 600 at 80c, and No. 700 at 77c.	are asking.	To recurb
COTTON TWINE AND CANDLEWICK—Unchanged—We quote cotton twine at \$150, and candlewick at \$1,75.  COAL—Unchanged. Pittsburg selling at 360 % bushel.	Cattle, 1st quality\$6 10@85 75 " " Cattle, fair and good	Madison James Gut
COOPERAGE—The demand for barrels and cooperage is moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels at 65c, whiskey at \$2 20, do fron-bound at \$3 25, pork	Hogs	To recurb west side
\$1 99, half barrels \$1 60, do iron-bound \$2 00, ham tierces \$1 20, ten-gallon kegs \$1 20, do iron-bound	Cattle 330 nead, Hogs. 297 " Sheep 472 "	Chestnu James Gut
\$1 60, five-gallon \$1 00, do iron-bound \$125. Barrel staves \$24@25 \$1,000.  DRIED FRUIT—Prices dull since our last report.	An odd scene took place recently in one of the Paris theatres. A gentleman wish-	To recurb
Half Peaches are saleable at 14@16c. Apples are selling at 8@9%c B b.	ed to get a seat on the balcony, which he had taken. A woman, with an immense crino-	Chestnu Mary L.
Eggs—The market ruled steady during the week and sales were made at 18@200 \$\overline{a}\$ doz.  FLOUR—The market for flour was dull through-	line, was between him and his seat, and she refused to move. He pushed his way by her,	E. J. Park John Ham
out the week. We quote extra and family flour at \$9 50@10 00 % bbl. FEATHERS—There is a good demand, and prices are	and she gave him a violent kick, whereupon he gave her husband a sound box on the	Eugene U J. V. Esco Emma Mo
lower, at 77c.  Geogenies.—Market dull and prices as to coffee	cheek. The "husband" was utterly astounded. The policeman in attendance carried all	To recurb west side
lower. We quote Bio coffee at from 52@54c.; New Qrieans brown sugar firm, and we quote at 24@27c; standard, powdered, and granulated, de-	three of the parties before the Commissary of Police. It appeared the "husband" did not	Madison
clined to 33@34c. We quote New Orleans molasses at \$1 15@1 18, and sirups \$1 20@1 40. Pepper 47@48c. Spice 38@40c. Ginger 44@45c. Bice14@14%c. Teas	so much as know the woman by his side. The aggressor offered him excuses. They were	House of Lucy Bred To grade a
80c@\$2. Grain-The receipts of grain during the week were	conducted back to their seats. The woman, who was the cause of the quarrel, was ex-	sidewall from Ba
light, and prices are nominal.  The receipts of corn were fair, and prices are firm.  We quote at \$1 15@1 20, for ear and shelled.	truded from the theatre. The rudeness of the French of all classes is becoming as noto-	Wm. Prag
The market for oats was fair at 90@95c, with sales from store at \$1. The market for barley was very quiet, almost noth-	ricus as their politeness once was celebrated.  Ex-Secretary Chase, after having	Nichelas Herman Si
ing doing in it. We quote nominally at \$1 35@1 40 for spring and fall.	passed a portion of last week at Nahant as the guest of S. T. Dana, Esq., is now at New-	Michael To G. W. Me
Bye is dull. Light sales were made at \$135@140. GREASE-Firm. We quote brown at 12%c, yellow at 130, and white at 13%c. Butcher lard at 16%c.	port with his daughter.  The Louisville Legion reached Nash-	east side
Tallow at 12½@13c.  Gunny Bags—Scarce at 20@32c for new resewed.  Ginseng—Declined. We quote sales at \$1 40@1 45	ville on Friday, where it has been ordered for post duty.	M. Fergus J. B. Bow
HEMP—The demand is light, with very little offer- ing, and prices remain unchanged. Kentucky is saleable at \$1 35@1 59 \$ ton. A good article com-	Notice to Property-Holders.  The owners of loss and parts of loss desig-	Andrew G Eliz Rowe Geo. F. M
mands higher prices.  Hides—The market rules quiet, with a demand about equal to the offerings. We quote green 10@11c	nated below, are hereby informed that or- dinances have been passed by the General	To recurb
salted at 13@14c, dry salted at 18@20c, dry flint at 20@ 22c, hogskins 40@50c each, and sheepskins \$1 00@3 50.	Council, approved and published, requiring the repairing and recurbing of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots; and if they	west, to Maria P. S
HAY-There was a fair demand during the week at our last quotations. We quote at \$20@22 \$\forall \text{ ton.} Hops-Unchanged. The demand is about equal to	fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract, at the expense	Maria P. P.
the supply. Sales at 25@30c.  IRON AND STEEL - Iron unchanged. We quote pig iron, hot blast at \$75@80 per ton. No cold blast	of said lot-owners, as provided for in the 31 section of the 7th article of the City Charter. Said work, when executed, to be received by	west sid street. John S. S
in the market. Sheet iron S. C. 13c, C. C. 14c, Juniata 15c, Bar iron S. C. 8c, C. C. 9½c, Juniata 11½c, Sweet 13½c, Bencoin 15½c. Horse-shoes 13c, mule	the City Engineer; and, if not done in every respect in accordance with the ordinance regulating sidewalk-paving, the same will be re-	Jas. Graha Sarah E. John S. Sr
shoes 16c, plough slabs 15½c, plough plates 16½c.  Lime and Cement—Market steady at \$1 50 for lime, and \$2 75 % bbl for hydraulic cement.	paved at the expense of the lot-owners. Iron gutters to be placed under the pavement, to carry water from the houses and lots:	John Repp Sarah E. A. S. Wal
LUMBER-Supply of dry lumber very light. We quote as follows:	To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on both sides of Sixteenth street,	Jas. Graha Jacob Sch
3d common, or fencing	from Main to Rowan street.  BAST SIDE. Feet.  George Clarke	Susan P. Richard A. Wm. H. V
Hemlock	Newton D. Clarke	Jas. Graha P. Pfeiffer Kirkland,
Locust posts	S. J Broadwell	Emily Pag Charles Pa B Karb's
Common shingles	To repaye and recurb the side walk on the east side side of Centre, between Green and Walnut streets.	H. H. Hon To grade a
patent \$6; buckshot \$6 25.  LEATHER—The market rules quiet but higher at the	Mary McGinnis	of Hacos
following quotations: Soleleather—Oak 56,658c, hem- lock at 48,652c, bridle at 54,670c, harness 48,650e, skirting at 52,654. Calfskins—City \$2,62 25, and	Methodist Church (colored) 60 Samuel Forwood, estate 25 9 12 Chas Scholts 261/4	C. Kock W. R. We Charles W
French \$3 50@4 % b  MALT—The market is fair, and prices unchanged at \$1 85@1 90.	J. A. McDowell       30         Jacob Harbison       30         Hugh Ferguson       28½	Wm. Kriel H. Husted
MACKEREL-Remain unchanged. No. 1 large \$26 50; No. 2 large \$17 00; No. 1 medium selling at \$21 00; No. 2 medium \$15 00; No. 3 large \$14 50; No. 2 medium	Mrs. D. Marshall 261/4 Thos. Hicks 40	J. H. Deck
No. 2 medium \$15 00; No. 3 large \$14 50; No. 3 medium \$11 '50 per barrel.  Mill Feed—Prices Unchanged. Bran at \$25@27. No	Eij. Hughes	Em'l Siebo Woollen M
shorts or shipstuffs in the market.  NAME-Unchanged. We quote nails in lots of 100 kegs and upwards as follows: 10d at \$8,8d at \$8 25,	M. J. Spaulding	F. B. Fleck John Dug John Doll.
6d at \$8 50, 4d at \$8 75, 3d at \$9 25, 2d at \$10 25. The re- ail price being \$7 50 for 10d, and corresponding rates for all other sizes.	B. J. Dudley's heirs	Sallie Sha To repave
OLS-Unchanged-Linseed sold at \$1 70@1 75. Lard firm at \$1 46@4 59. Coal and carbon oils unchanged to 90c@\$1. Benzoine is selling at 65c, lubricating oils	To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Thirteenth street, from Main to Rowan street:	Dr. U. E. I
ranging from 45@65c. Onions—In good demand at \$4 25@4 50@5 \$ bbl.	WHST SIDE. Feet.  R G. Kyle & Co	J. D. Guth Virgil McI Thos. P. J
OIL Cake—Unchanged at \$43.00 \( \mathre{F}\) ton.  Provisions.—The transactions were light throughout the week. Lard is held at 19@20c. Bulk should.	EAST SIDE. Louisville and Portland R. R. Co195	Jacob L. S Isaac Stew H. D. New
ers at 14c, clear sides at 17c. Bacon shoulders at 16 % @17c, and clear sides at 18@18 %c. Hams are selling at 25@28c.	A. Hadfield	J. L. Kint John Ferg
POWDER-Unchanged at \$10 50@11 \$ keg.  SALT-Prices unchanged to 75c. Supply light.  SODA-In good request at 12@12%c.	street, from Main to Market street:  BAST SIDE. Feet.	To grade the side from Ca
Soar-Market nnchanged, with sales at 12@13c for paim, and 14@15c for German soap, for cash. Starce-Unchanged. We quote steady at 8½@8¼c.	Fred Shardine	John Shall
LOUISVILLE SHOE MARKET-We quote as follows:	Henry Shrader	J. N. Dick Dr. J. C. J Louis Bill
Men's Wax whole lea. Brogans	To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Fifteenth street, from Portland avenue to Rowan street:	Geo. L. Marth Mar Sherley &
	Thes. AHaley's estate	Mrs. Stall Te recurb
Men's Kip boots	W. H. Fox	west side
Men's Kip boots sew	W. H. Fox	To recurb
Boy's peg high cut Oxfords	To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the east side of Fourth street, from Broadway	street, f
Wem. Peb. lace hid boots	to the first alley south of Chesteut street.  EAST SIDE. Feet.  Mery S. Tyler	F. Hunn Elizabeth S C. Kuhlma
Wom. Kid lace hid boots sewed	Charles F. Johnson       33½         I. D. Thompson       60         Thos. A. Marshall       33	Mary Am Theodore W. H. Ye
TINNERS' STOCK.—Tin-is very firm at the annexed prices. Sales to-day at the following prices:  TIN PLATES,	B. Duncan, trustee	Fred Finl F. Schaeff Ed Seibolt
10X14 IO. (chargoal) per box	To grade and pave the sidewalks on the west	C. Kock Charles F
12X 12 1X	York street.  WEST BIDE.  Feet.	Mrs. H. C Mrs. A. N J. F. Griffi
100 plate DX. " 35 08 100 " DXX. " " 37 09	Geo. W. Clarke	Wm. Myer R. Zwerdo J. Vollman
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BLOOK TIN. Large pig 66c, small pig 70c per b.	W. A Nalley	Mrs. S. Sc. Mrs. Ehz. A. W. R.
Sheeting, 14 oz, 55@56c, copper pitts 65 per lb.  BOILED SHEET IRON.  First quality, Nos. 24 to 27, at 11c per lb.	To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on both sides of Fourteenth	Charles Ki Samuel Su Jacob Vol
Nes. 18 to 27 at 12% per 1b.  RUSSIA SHEET IRON.	street, from Rowan to Main street.  EAST SIDE. Feet.  Thos. Batman	Mary Brad
Imitation, Nos. 25 to 26, at 25c; genuine, Nos. 9 to 12, at 27c per th.	Thos. H. Hunt	A. Fiitner Mrs. M. P. C. Kolb
Tobacco.—To-day being the laft of the menth, we give the following statistics of tobacco: Sales during the month, 6.946 hhrs. Sales during the nine months	To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the	O. Schroed M. Muller Jnc. Loran
(from the beginning of the new year, 1st November 1863). 50,115 hhds. Sales during the week, 1,594 against 1,653 hhds the previous week. Receipts during	sidewalks on both sides of Fourteeath street, from Portland avenue to Rowan street.	Henry Par Sarah Eva
the week, 835 against 1,293 the previous week. Sales to-day of 2.8 hhds, as follows: \$780, 2 at \$3@8 30 2 at \$926@9 40, 6 at \$10 25@10 75, 20 at \$11@11 75, 19 at	Schwartzer & Fritchey 195 Thos. Bradshaw 195	Paul Eha Cock's est
\$12@12 75, 13 at \$13@13 75, \$11 at \$14@14 50, 7 at \$15@ 15 76, 8 at \$16@16 75, 9 at \$47@17 50, 8 at \$18@13 75, 8	J. Burner	H. Bartho Sebastian Casper Pfe
at \$19@19 75, 8 at \$2 @20 75, 3 at \$21, 3 at \$2 25@22 50, 6 at \$23@23 75, 9 at \$24@24 75, 17 at \$25@25 75, 7 at \$25	Geo. Esterley	Mrs. M. Fo

at \$29@29 75, 2 75, 4 at \$33	To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on both sides of Seventeenth	Mrs. F Loewer 19 Wm. Irvin 4114
at \$36@35 50, at \$41@41 75, pd 1 at \$47 25	street, from Main to Market.  - BAST TIDH. Feet.  A. B. Longenotta	Thos. Far an's estate.         23           Jacob *Fink         22           Mrs. A. Doughe ty         30           David Ashby, beirs         21
8x10 at \$4 50, 5 40, 10x20 at	W. J. Lobach 40 John H. Cannon 40 L. B. Figg 83 A. Allbrecht 100	Mrs. E. Maddox
\$16 00 14 50 13 00	Martin Bijur	F. W. Wedekemper
3 75 5 50 5 50 16 50	W. C. Brooks	Mrs. W. Rerke         24           F. Schomlaub         2014           Joseph Medell         20           Obarles Ruff         20
15 50 14 50 3 60 xey was mod-	the sidewalks on both sides of Seventeenth street, from Market to Jefferson.  EAST SIDE. Feet.	H. Schuler
made to-day te demand for prices, selling	A. T. Gilmore 195 John Shafer 183 WEST SIDE.	Market street, from Brook to First street, NORTH SIDE. Feet.
RKET.	R. Dawson	G. W. Merriwether
oner. uly 30, 1864.	the sidewalks on both sides of Seventeenth street, from Rowan to Main street.  EAST SIDE. Feet.	W. J. McGonigal
The arrivals een brisk. A	Columbus Ebberle.     100       John Emerson.     21½       James Eatheridge.     21½	WM. KAYE, Mayor, Mayor's Office, July 27th, 1864. Anzeiger copy. jy29 d10
of cattle were	Daniel McSweeney   211/4	MILITARY.
A few good le. Butchers the have ad-	WEST SIDE.   195     195	** Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspect- or, U. S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth
rge, and the at this time ly good. But	Thos. Graff. 211/4 James Dennis. 211/4 Wm. Lovett 100	and Fifth.  HOSPITAL DIRECTORY.  Geo. G. Shumard, Sargeon U. S. Vols., Medical Director District of Kentucky; office on Walnut street,
eavy run last on sale at this on the gross.	To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Fifteenth street, from Main to Rowan.	Detween Fourth and Fifth.  CLAY GENERAL HOSPITAL.
100 bs gross.	F. G. Matheny	Branch A, cerner Ninth and Broadway, Branch B, corner Fifteenth and Main. Branch O, Sixth street, between Walnut and Chest- nut. Branck D, corner of Brook and Broadway (Officers'). Alexander T. Watson, U. S. Vols., in charge. As-
head.	B. F. Avery	Branck D, corner of Brook and Broadway (Officers'). Alexander T. Watson, U. S. Vols, in charge. Assistants—C. E. Withm, Thos. W. Colescott, John E. Crowe, Abram V. Brower, B. F. Grant, Fred. C. Leber, Wm. H. Way, James A. Dougherty, John A. Brady.  ERUPTIVE HOSPITAL,
NG THE PAST	To recurb and repave the sidewalks on the west side of Ninth street, from Grayson to Walnut street.	Branch No. 1, on Bardstown road, beyond old toll- gate (Small Pox). Branch No. 2, Griffin House, 3½ miles out on New- burg road. Branch No. 3, Johnson House, between Bardstown
467 191 36 64	WEST SIDE.   Feet.   92     David Straues.   20     Colored Methodist Church   58\( \frac{1}{2} \)	and Newburg roads (Erysipelas).  Branch No. 4, Caza House, on Newburg road (Mes-
n. nly 30, 1864.	W. Rankin 20 Rankin Martha, and children 44 Hyatt & Bowzer 21	A. C. Swartzwelder, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. A. Swartzwelder, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assistants—W. A. Gordon, John L. Bryan, Nelson R. Morris, R. A. Bell. Brown General Hospital, on hill east of Park Barracks, Third street. Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Assistants—John A.
a slight ad- ce cattle sold any time dur-	Ann M. Knighton	Totton General Hospital, on Init satt of Fark Barracks, Third street. Blencowe H. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Assistants—John A. Janne, W. T. Kirk, John A. Octerlony, Turner Anderson, Lewis S. J. Gessner, Chas. A. Fisher, F. A. Tuttle.  Totton General Hospital, head of Broadway, near Cave Hill. Francis Green, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assistants—Albert H. Hoy, P. S. Shields.
s also bought to their pur- ous prices.	A. Glazebrook       25         Speed & Lancaster       20         Stephen Crowell       20         Phil. Hacker       20	
hich holders	Mrs. T. McGrain 37  To recurb and repaye the sidewalks on the west side of Ninth street, from Walnut to	Jeffarson General Hospital, one mile above Jeffersenville, Indiana. M. Goldsmith, Surgeon United States Volunteers in charge, Assistants—H. P. Matthewson, Assistants Surgeon, United States Volunteers in the General States Volunteers, Indiana General John G. Harver, W. W. G. colwin, Moses N. Birod, C. K., Kenddee, D. A. Seymour, Moses D. Wilson, Henry Rockwell, James Whits, G. W. Bligh, H. H. Baaks, J. M. Chepman, R. H. Sands. Joe Holt Hospital, one mile below Jeffersonville, Indiana. William I. Okle, Assistant Surgeon United States Army in charge. Assistant—Radolph Wirth. Hespital No. 16. Jacob Bradley, A. A. Surgeon U. B. A., in charge.
100 bs gross.	Madison street.  WEST-SIDE.  Feet,  James Guthrie	dee, D. A. Seymour, Moses D. Wilson, Henry Rockwell, James White, G. W. Bligh, H. H. Banks, J. M. Chepman, R. H. Sands. Joe Holt Hospital, one mile below Jeffersonville, Indians. William T. Okla Assistant
re weight. EK. 335 head. 297	To recurb and repave the sidewalks on the west side of Ninth street, from Madison to Chestnut.	MEW ALBANY, INDIANA.
ecently in	James Guthrie	Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of Hospitals. Office—De Paw House, Main street.  Hospital No. 4, corner of Eighth and Main streets.  S. J. Alexander, A. A. Surgeon in charge Assist.
man wish- ich he had ense crino-	west side of Eighth street, from Madison to Ohestnut. WEST SIDE. Feet. Mary L. Tyler's trustee	ants—John Sloan, John M. Beity, and H. C. Hill, A. A. Surgeons. U.S. A. Hospital No. 5. old Tabler House, Main street. Wm. A. Clapp, A. A. Surgeon U.S. V., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeon S. H. Bcone, U. S. A. Hospital No. 5. cerner of Seventh and Elm streets. E. Crosler. A. A. Surgeon, U. S. A., in charge. Assistant:—Samuel Reid, W. H. Sinex, J. P. Clement, D. B. Willson, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Assistant:—A. S. Green, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Assistant:—A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Assistant:—A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Assistant:—A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Wood Hospital, Vincennes street. Henry G. asspoole, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Wood Hospital, Vincennes street. Henry G. asspoole, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Wood Hospital, Vincennes street. Henry G. asspoole, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Moore, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Ohio General Hospital (Rosting). Donald McLane,
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ox on the	J. V. Escott	street. A. S. Green, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Assistant—A. A. Surgeon J. B. McDonaid, U. S. A. Hospital No. II (colored). Oak street, near railroad depot. B. Benst, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge
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They were woman,	House of Good Shepherd	Ohio General Hospital (floating). Donald McLane, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Assistants—W. H. Eldridge, P. S. Shields, and Wm. Cooper. A. A. Surgeons U. S. A.
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nrg road. Branch No. 3, Johnson House, between Bardstewn ad Newburg roads (Erysipelas). Branch No. 4, Caza House, on Newburg road (Mes-	New Jersey B. B. and Transporta- tion Company, 6 B cent semi- annual interest	5
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Jefferson General Hospital, one mile above Jeffer- nville, Indiana. M. Goldsmith, Surgeon United tates Volunteers in charge. Assistants—H. P. Mat- newson, Assistant Surgeon, United States Volun- ers, H. F. McNary, Thomas O. Mercer, John G. arver, W. W. G. Ouwin, Moses N. Elrod, C. K. Kend- se, D. A. Sermour, Moses D. Wilson, Henry ockwell, James White, G. W. Bligh, H. H. Baaks, M. Charman, E. H. Sands.	United States Stock of 1881, 6 %	19
tates Volunteers in charge. Assistants—H. P. Mat- newson, Assistant Surgeon, United States Volun-	United States Stock of 1882 (5-20s), 6 % cent semi-annual interest 169,900	19
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ockwell, James White, G. W. Bligh, H. H. Banks, M. Chapman, E. H. Sands. Joe Holt Hospital, one mile below Jeffersonville, ddiana. William T. Okle, Assistant Surgeon United tates Army in charge. Assistant English Wirth	Connecticut State Stock, 6 B cent semi-annual interest	5
	Ohio State Stock, 6 % cent semi-	11
Hospital No. 16. Jacob Bradley, A. A. Surgeon U. A., in cha ge.	annual interest	1
Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of ospitals. Office—De Paw House, Main street.	Michigan State Stock, 6 & cent semi annual interest	2
Hospital No. 4, corner of Eighth and Main streets. J. Alexander, A. A. Surgeon in charge. As sist- nts—John Sloan, John M. Reily, and H. C. Hill, A.	semi-annual interest	1
Bornital No & old Tabler House Main street Wes	quarterly interest 31,000 Indiana State Stock, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent semi-annual interest 76,000 Atlantic Dock Bords, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) cent semi-annual interest 20,000	5
Clapp, A. A. Surgeon U. S. V., in charge. Assist- tis—A. A. Surgeon S. H. Bcone, U. S. A. Hospital No. 6, corner of Seventh and Elm streets. S. Crosier, A. A. Surgeon, U. S. A., in charge. As- s'ants—Samuel Reid, W. H. Sinex, J. P. Clement, B. Wilson, A. A Surgeons U. S. A. Hospital No. 3, Scott & Brindley's Buildidgs, Main rest. A. S. Green, A. Surgeon U. S. A.	Atlantic Dock Bords, 7 8 cent semi annual interest	2
S. Crosier, A. A. Surgeon, U. S. A., in charge. Assauts—Samuel Reid, W. H. Sinex. J. P. Clement.	Scrip of 1863, \$16,660, and 1864, \$6,750	2
B. Willson, A. A. Surgeons U. S. A. Hospital No. 8, Scott & Brindley's Buildidgs, Main	500 shares Harfford and New Haven Railroad Co. Stock	11
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	36 shares Eagle Bank Stock, Providence, R. I. 1,800 20 shares Revere Bank Stock, Boston, Mass. 20,000	9
INSURANCES	ton, Mass	1
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DIRECTORS.	820 shares Merchants Bank Stock, New York City	4
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AMES H. LUCAS. ERNARD PRATTE, AMUEL WILLI. OBT. M. FUNKHOUSEB, Funkhouser & Burnett. Has. H. PECK, President Pilot Knob Iron Co. OBT. K. WOODS, Cashier Merchants Back. ULES VALLE, Chouteau, Harrison, & Valle. EO. B. ROBINSON, Robinson & Garrard. HAS. W. MCCOR BD, McCord & Co., Machinists. OHN F. THORNTON, Fhornton & Pierce. As OH. STURGEON, President North Mo. Railroad OHN HOGAN. ENRY OVERSTOLZ, Overstolz, Wagner, & Co.	York City	1
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DAN F. THORNTON, Thornton & Pierce.	Stock, New York City 20,000	2
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M. J. LEWIS, Lewis & Bro., Tobacconists.  OFFICERS.	Total Assets of the Company \$3,	40.
AMURL WILLI President.  AMES H LUCAS, Vice-President.  M. T. SELBY, Secretary.  M. N. BENTUN, General Agent.  R. JOHN T. HODGEN. Examining Physician.  ACKLAND, CLINE, & JAMISON, Legal Advisors.	The amount of Liabilities, due or not due, to Banks and other Oredicors	
M. N. BENTON, General Agent. B. JOHN T. HODGEN. Examining Physician.	Losses adjusted and not due	
LOCAL BOARD OF REFERENCE.	All other claims against the Company are	12
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J. L. JENNINGS, M. D., Special Agent, Louisville Agent's Office No. 12 New Bank Build-	being severally sworn, depose and say, and himself says, that the foregoing is a full, to correct statement of the sifiars of said Compa the said Insurance Company is the bona fide at least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THO DOLLARS of actual cash capital, invested in the statement of t	ru
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Franklin insurance Company, Louisville, Kr., April 4, 1864.	BEG BOHGS, THAT THE ADOVE GESCHIDER INVESTMENT	OH
a President and twelve Directors, held this day,	any part the eof, are made for the benefit of a vidual exercising authority in the manages id Company, nor for any other person or whatever, and that they are the above-desofficers of the eaid Ætna Insurance Company.  THOMAS A. ALKANDÆR, Pre LUCIUS J. HENDES, Scoretary.  Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Just Peace in and for said County of Hardroft, Cennecticut, this 2d day of July, A. D. 1864.  HENBY FOWLEB, Justice of the	ri
e following gentlemen were duly elected for the en- ing year:  JAMES TRABUE, Prosident.	THOMAS A. ALEXANDER, Pre	sie
Blemenas	Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Justi Peace in and for said County of Hartford,	Ce B
H. D. Newcomb, Goo. W. Morris, J. B. Lithgow, John White, Wm. Hughes, J. P. Torbitt.	HENBY FOWLER, Justice of the	P
John Ferguson, Jr.; James S. Phelps.	AUDITOR'S OFFICE KENTU FRANKFORT, July 13, 11 I hereby certify that the fore	JO
B. A. BROWINSKI, Secretary.  This Company continues to do a general Marine of Fire Insurance Business at its office, corner of ain and Bullitt streets, over Citizens' Bank, imme-	SEAR This office.	n
	In witness whereof I have he my hand and affixed my official seal the day above written.  WM. T. SAMUELS, A	ar
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Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, in pursuance of the authority vested in me by law, do hereby direct that an election be held in said wards, at the several places of voting therein authorized by law, on the first Monday in August next, for the election of a qualified person to fill the vacancy of Representative occasioned by the death of the said Hugh Irvine, and that you cause polls to be opened in the said wards accordingly, and proceed with the same as directed by law, and transmit to the Secretary of State the name of the person chosen by the qualified voters of said district to fill said vacancy.

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